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BELL TOWER BOUTIQUE GOING AT ST. JAMES

There are interesting pieces of inventory available at the Bell Tower Boutique, which operates Wednesdays at St. James' Anglican Church in Caledon East. It features an assortment of décor items, antique china and glassware, framed art work, gently-read hard cover and paperback books (mostly fiction) and more. Church Choir Director Joanne Redhead was arranging some of the inventory. She said they are expecting there wil be contributions of seasonal items, such as for Christmas. All proceeds from sales will support the outreach work of St. James'. The church currently supports several charities, such as the Bridge Prison Ministry in Brampton; Choices Youth Shelter in Orangeville; projects of the Anglican Church of Canada; and the Arms of Jesus mission work in Guatemala.

Photo by Bill Rea

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Evolve Clothing store continues to evolve

By Bill Rea

After three months, Evolve Clothing is evolving according to plan.

The store, operated by Caledon Community Services (CCS) opened May 5 at its new location on Industrial Road in Bolton, replacing Chez Thrift as the place to acquire good, if somewhat used clothing.

"We think things are going quite well," commented Catherine Adair, manager of retail operations at Evolve Clothing and the nearby Evolve Lifestyle store.

But she also pointe dout it's still a work in progress. The receiving area, where people can drop off their contributions of used clothing has been fine tuned, with better signage expected very soon.

The main trouble seems to have been getting the word out to shoppers about the new location, although Adair added they are making progress in that regard.

"We're definitely getting the word out," she remarked, adding they are reaching the young customers, which was one of the targets they have been aiming for.

"We've been receiving lots of donations," she added, also observing the store has attracted new volunteers as well.

While sales are not at the level they eventually hope to see them, Adair they are where they were anticipated to be after three months. She explained the store enjoyed a surge of business right after the opening in May, then there was a bit of a lull. things have been picking up as knowledge of the new store spreads. They've also been doing surveys on how people hear of the store and the demographics of those shopping.

"It's going based on what I've predicted over time," she said.

Adair is also aware that there is a large market in Caledon that has not yet been tapped; namely people who are still not aware of the store, a well as some people who are not aware that the fashion

See 'Positive' on page A2



Police investigate shooting

Two men are in custody after a reported shooting early yesterday (Wednesday) morning in the area of Highway 10 and Old School Road.

Caledon OPP reports they were called out at about 12:10 a.m.

Preliminary investigation revealed that the victim, a male in his 20s, was shot. He was taken to a trauma centre with non-life threatening injuries.

The investigation is being conducted by the Major Crime Unit. Police do not believe there is any ongoing threat to public safety as a result of this incident.

Police are asking anyone with information regarding this shooting to contact them at (905) 584-2241, or toll free at 1-888-310-1122. Those who wish to remain anonymous can call Crime Stoppers at 1-800-222-8477 (TIPS).

Quote of the week

"He's a good boy."

Olympian Amy Millar, commenting on her Mount in last year's Games in Rio and who carried her to victory twice last week.

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Region to advocate for support from Provincial partners

The Region of Peel participated in the Association of Municipalities of Ontario (AMO) Annual Conference this week.

The conference was to give Peel an opportunity to meet with Provincial ministers to help inform them about the challenges the Region is facing and the support it needs from the Provincial government. This advocacy will help the Region achieve its vision of a Community for Life — a place where everyone enjoys a sense of belonging and has access to the services and opportunities they need to thrive throughout each stage of their lives.

"Regional Council believes that having strong relationships with our Provincial partners is vital to building a stronger Peel" Regional Chair Frank Dale said. "AMO provides our council with a great opportunity to advocate for those things that truly impact Peel residents and businesses."

Regional councillors were to meet with Community and Social Services Minister Helena Jaczek to advocate for an integrated Ontario Works service delivery model. The Region has maintained that a more unified model would allow for integrated health, recreation and employment supports for single-support families, similar to Peel's Families First program.

Regional councillors were also to meet with Infrastructure Minister Bob Chiarelli to advocate for predictable and sustainable funding for Peel's municipal infrastructure.

Additional delegation meetings were planned with leaders from the Ministry of the Environment and Climate Change, Ministry of Housing, Ministry of Municipal Affairs, Ministry of Transportation, the Progressive Conservative Party of Ontario and the New Democratic Party of Ontario.

Mayor Allan Thompson's office reported the Mayor was planning to attend the conference in Ottawa, with Town CAO Mike Galloway, as well as Councillors Jennifer Innis, Johanna Downey and Barb Shaughnessy.

Dinner in support of Meals on Wheels

Dinner will be held Aug. 24 at Casamici Trattoria on Queensgate Boulevard in Bolton in support of the Wheels for Meals Lottery in support of Caledon Meals on Wheels.

For every $50 people spend on the dinner, they will receive three tickets in the lottery. The grand prize is a 2017 Ford F150, camping equipment and two bicycles. The draw will be Aug. 31 at 8 p.m in the parking lot at the Canadian Tire in Bolton.

For reservations to the dinner, call 905-951-8325.





Evolve Clothing volunteer Suzanne McAndie sorting through contributions that have been dropped off at the facility.

Positive responses been heard so far to Evolve

From page A1

and lifestyle stores are run by the same agency. Getting that word out is something they are concentrating on.

"We know once somebody comes in the door, we can get them back," She observed.

As well, Adair said they have been attracting customers from some distance away, like as far north as Port Perry, east of Pickering, and there have been people from Newfoundland and New Brunswick, who have passed through while camping in the area, and have spread the word when they get home. They're also attracting a lot of business from Toronto, New Tecumseth, Barrie, etc.

And with a few exceptions, the comments they have been receiving about the new store have been positive.

The store has a number of strengths, including lots of space. They have some 8,500 square feet of retail floor space, as well as "the space to receive the donations and sort the donations that we never had," she said.

The people who work there are another strength she cited; "a really cohesive team of staff and volunteers who are taking a lot of pride in the store and are working really hard to make it succeed."

CCS is also making use of the second storey of the building. The agency's transportation department is based there, and there are LIFE for Youth classrooms there, that will start seeing youth at the end of this month.

Community Events

A directory of what's happening in our community

This column is provided as a free public service to non-profit organizations to announce up-coming events. Please contact Bill Rea at the Caledon Citizen at (905) 857-6626 or 1-888-557-6626 if you wish to have an announcement published.

THURDAY, AUGUST 17
"Has your life been affected by someone else's drinking? Al-Anon Family Group is for you." The Bolton group meets Thursdays at 8:30 p.m. at Caven Presbyterian Church (110 King W, Bolton). Call 416-410-3809 or http://al-anon.alateen.on.ca

Bolton Banter Toastmasters meet every first, third and fifth Thursday at the Albion-Bolton Community Centre at 7 p.m. Lose your fear of public speaking and build leadership skills. Everyone welcome. Email info@boltonbanter.org or visit www.boltonbanter.org

FRIDAY, AUGUST 18
Wellness, Interaction, Social and Exercise (WISE) is a health promotion and social program for seniors (55+) happening at the Palgrave United Church Friday mornings. Low impact exercise/falls prevention session starts at 9:30 a.m. with regular programming with refreshments starting at 10:15. Call 905-857-7651 for more information.

An evening of euchre is held the first and third Friday of the month at Terra Cotta Community Hall. Play will start at 7 p.m. sharp. The cost is $3 per person, and proceeds raised will go to the operation of the hall. For more information, contact John or Cheryl at 289-344-0033.

Cardball will be played at Caledon Seniors' Centre from 10 a.m. to noon.

Darts will be played at Caledon Seniors' Centre from 1 to 2:30 p.m.

MONDAY, AUGUST 21
Shuffleboard will be played at Caledon Seniors' Centre from 1 to 3 p.m.

TUESDAY, AUGUST 22
Adjustments After Birth: This support group is for mothers needing additional support following the birth or adoption of a child meets from 10 a.m to noon. Registration is required. Group and child care are offered free of charge. To register, call the Caledon Parent-Child Centre at 905-857-0090 or email jvanandel@cp-cc.org

The Caledon Parent-Child Centre is offering a program called Growing Together at CPCC in Bolton. A small group of families and their children will meet to share a meal, play and learn from 4:30 to 7 p.m. Staff will also be available to provide information and support to parents. Activities will include topics like healthy foods, active living and wellness. This program is designed for families with children up to six years of age who have a total household income of less than $45,000. Growing Together in Peel is funded by CAP-C. Contact the Caledon Parent-Child Centre to determine if you qualify at 905-857-0090.

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 23
Evolve Clothing and Lifestyle are inviting you to hear about new volunteer positions at an information session from 10 to 11 a.m. It will be held at Evolve Clothing, 4 Industrial Rd. in Bolton for people aged 14 and older. Four hour shifts are available days, evenings and Saturdays. Register at 905-584-2300, ext. 235.

TOPS (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) Chapter #ON1381 meets every Wednesday from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m., at the Friendship Room of Knox United Church in Caledon village. This non-profit weight loss group meets to learn about nutrition and exercise. Call Barbara at (519) 927-5696.

Caledon East Seniors Club #588 meets every Wednesday at 1:15 p.m. at the Caledon Community Complex, Caledon East. Everyone welcome for an afternoon of friendly euchre and lunch. For more information, call (905) 951-9376.

TOPS (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) ON 1344 Bolton is looking for new members who want to lose weight in a healthy way and keep it off! We're a non-profit group and meet in Bolton United Church at 8 Nancy Street. Hours: Weigh in 6:45-7:20PM, followed by a meeting at 7:30 PM. We look forward to meeting you! For more information call Marion at 905-857-5191 or Lorraine at 905-857-1568.

Every Wednesday, catch up with friends over coffee at Knox United Church in Caledon village at 10 a.m.

THURDAY, AUGUST 24
"Has your life been affected by someone else's drinking? Al-Anon Family Group is for you." The Bolton group meets Thursdays at 8:30 p.m. at Caven Presbyterian Church (110 King W, Bolton). Call 416-410-3809 or http://al-anon.alateen.on.ca

FRIDAY, AUGUST 25
Wellness, Interaction, Social and Exercise (WISE) is a health promotion and social program for seniors (55+) happening at the Palgrave United Church Friday mornings. Low impact exercise/falls prevention session starts at 9:30 a.m. with regular programming with refreshments starting at 10:15. Call 905-857-7651 for more information.

Caledon Parent-Child Centre offers Adventures with Food at the Exchange Kitchen (55 Healey Rd.) the fourth Friday of every month, giving parents a chance to talk, test recipes and try delicious treats as they explore ways to make nutritious eating fun! It runs from 9:30 to 11 a.m. Registration is required and child care is available on request for a small fee. Call 905-857-0090 to register.

Cardball will be played at Caledon Seniors' Centre from 10 a.m. to noon.

Darts will be played at Caledon Seniors' Centre from 1 to 2:30 p.m.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 26
Following 55 years of service to the Roman Catholic Church and the people of Ontario, Mount Alverno Retreat Centre, 20704 Heart Lake Rd., is closing its doors. Please join us for the afternoon and reminisce about past Seminary days, retreat experiences or just to talk with the friars who have ministered here over the years. The open house will run from 1 to 4 p.m.

Evolve Clothing and Lifestyle are inviting you to hear about new volunteer positions at an information session from 2 to 3 p.m. It will be held at Evolve Clothing, 4 Industrial Rd. in Bolton for people aged 14 and older. Four hour shifts are available days, evenings and Saturdays. Register at 905-584-2300, ext. 235.

MONDAY, AUGUST 28
Shuffleboard will be played at Caledon Seniors' Centre from 1 to 3 p.m.

TUESDAY, AUGUST 29
Adjustments After Birth: This support group is for mothers needing additional support following the birth or adoption of a child meets from 10 a.m to noon. Registration is required. Group and child care are offered free of charge. To register, call the Caledon Parent-Child Centre at 905-857-0090 or email jvanandel@cp-cc.org

The Caledon Parent-Child Centre is offering a program called Growing Together at Stationview Place in Bolton. Each Tuesday, a small group of families and their children will meet to share a meal, play and learn from 4:30 to 7 p.m. Staff will also be available to provide information and support to parents. Activities will include topics like healthy foods, active living and wellness. This program is designed for families with children up to six years of age who have a total household income of less than $45,000. Growing Together in Peel is funded by CAP-C. Contact the Caledon Parent-Child Centre to determine if you qualify at 905-857-0090.

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 30
TOPS (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) Chapter #ON1381 meets every Wednesday from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m., at the Friendship Room of Knox United Church in Caledon village. This non-profit weight loss group meets to learn about nutrition and exercise. Call Barbara at (519) 927-5696.

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Every Wednesday, catch up with friends over coffee at Knox United Church in Caledon village at 10 a.m.





Belfountain waits for development proposal

By Bill Rea

Residents of Belfountain see themselves as stewards of their community, as that is especially the case as they look at another possibility of development in their hamlet.

Close to 100 people were out Aug. 3 for a meeting organized by the Belfountain Community Organization (BCO). One of the main points to come out of the session is no one yet knows what's being proposed.

"This is a fabulous turnout," declared BCO Director Katherine Tremble-Taylor, who chaired the meeting. "We were expecting a fabulous turnout."

She stressed the aim of the meeting was to share information and gather input from the public.

BCO's summer newsletter stated John Spina has bought the lands to the south of Belfountain. While there is talk about what might be proposed for the lands, nothing is known yet.

BCO member Helen Notzl commented the lands have been eyed for development for years. There was a proposal for 166 lots on lands south of the hamlet between Mississauga and Shaws Creek Roads and north of the Grange Sideroad. The lands consist of farm fields and wooded areas, with the Town, Credit Valley Conservation (CVC) and the Niagara Escarpment Commission all having jurisdiction.

There was a newer proposal for 77 lots. Residents responded by raising concerns about water the environment and natural history. The Belfountain Task Force on Development was formed, with Notzl as the first chair. There was a lot of fundraising so the community could take the proposal to the Ontario Municipal Board (OMB). The effort was successful, as Notzl said the proposal was turned down, with the developer being directed to reimburse the residents.

Notzl observed there have been number of development proposal since then, but they have all been turned down.

She added the area can't support the types of densities that developers would want.

Water is a major issues there, she commented, both in terms of quantity and quality. She added it's not yet been determined how many homes the water table can handle.

Notzl also said BCO anticipates another development proposal is coming soon, so a fundraising committee has been struck so they can hire experts.

There will have to be a number of reports to various agencies, like Ministry of Natural Resources and Forestry (MNRF) Town, CVC, NEC, etc. Notzl said BCO is regarded as a stakeholder, and will get access to those reports. She added until they see those reports, they don't know what's in the proposal, or what they can do.

She also pointed out NEC is the main approval agency in this case, and they could stop the whole thing, meaning BCO wouldn't need funds.

Judy Mabee of BCO said the land is regarded as part of a minor urban centre in the Niagara Escarpment Plan.

She also said there's talk that a much deeper aquifer has been found on site, which means there could be a lot of water there.

"Nothing's been confirmed yet," she said.

She also said the firm of Glen Schnarr and Associates are working with Spina on this.

Mabee said BCO will be asking that reports on the proposal be peer reviewed. She added Spina has indicated he's looking for community input. NEC, she observed, is not commenting on this new aquifer, as they are waiting for reports too.

"We have no information, whatsoever, yet," she declared.

She also said BCO has its own list of experts to check the reports.

"These are people of our choice," she said.

Councillor Barb Shaughnessy observed this is still early in the process, adding the real process has not even started yet.

She added she has met with Spina, and is sharing the information she's gained with BCO.

"We're ahead of the curve right now," she observed, adding the residents will need to see actual applications before they can act.

Maurica O'Connell spoke about the Development Application Review Team (DART) process, which is expected to start around the end of this month. She said she understood from representatives of Schnarr that it is a cumbersome, expensive process.

She also told the meeting it will be up to the developer to demonstrate to NEC the proposal is viable, and that NEC policies have to be respected.

"It's still up to NEC," she remarked.

Mabee pointed out the lands in question are part of the settlement area in the Escarpment Plan, meaning they are available for development. But if it happens, she said the community should have a voice in what needs to be there.

"There has to be a benefit for us if this comes," she said, adding that could include features like pathways, trails, etc. "Nothing is written in stone."

Time running out to claim lottery prize

Time is running out to claim a Pick 4 prize worth $20,000 on a ticket sold one year ago in Brampton.

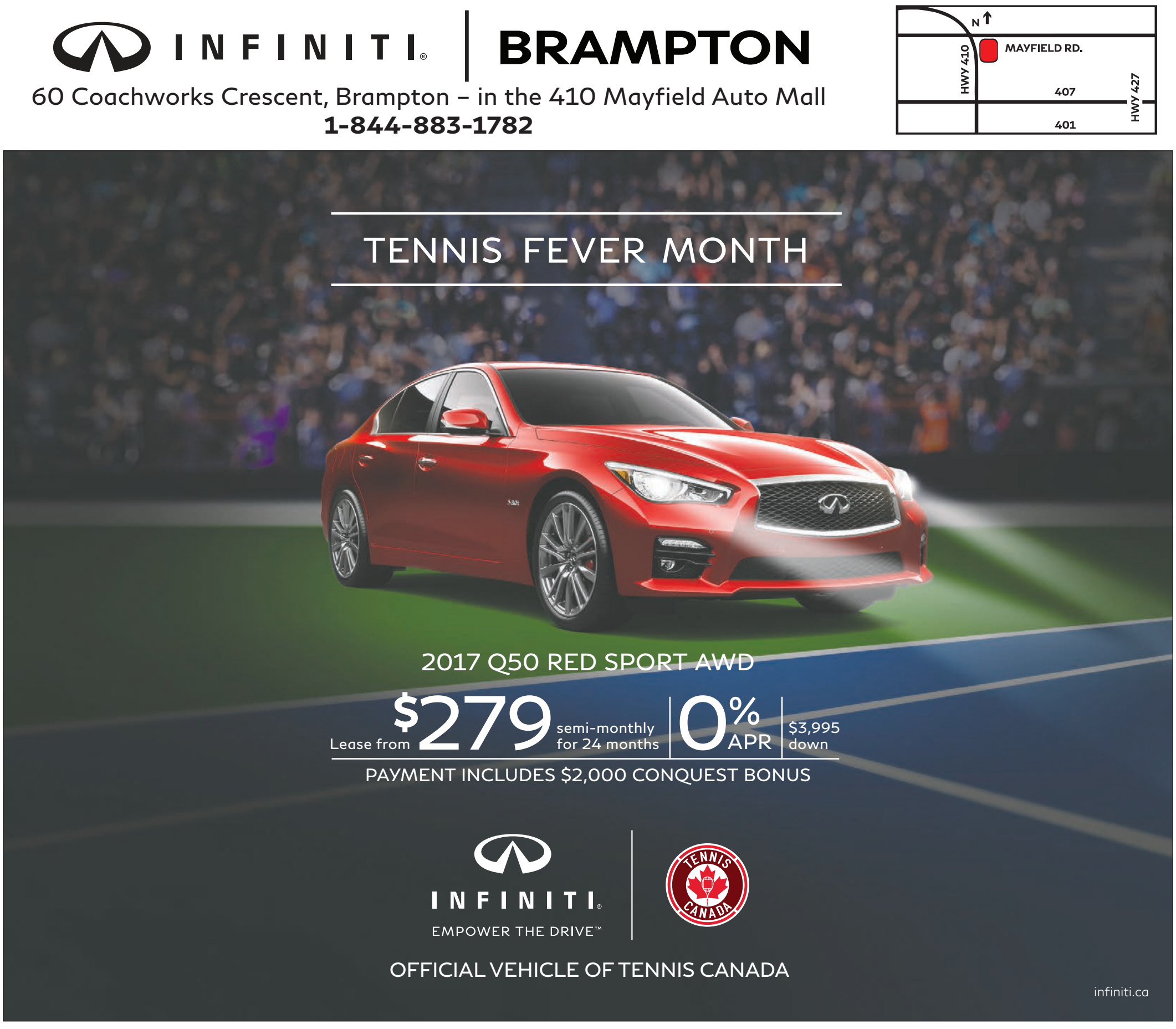
Players have one year from the original draw date to claim their prize.

The winning numbers for the Aug. 21, 2016 Pick 4 — Evening draw were 4 – 7 – 3 – 0.

Anyone possessing this ticket should fill in the back portion, sign it and contact the OLG Prize Centre at 20 Dundas St. West in Toronto before 6 p.m. Aug. 21.

The OLG Prize Centre is now open Saturdays from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. For full details on Prize Centre hours and services, visit the How to Claim Prizes page on olg.ca





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OPP have released a clay facial reconstruction in the hope of identifying human remains first recovered in Algonquin Park in 1980.

At a news conference last week, OPP, in partnership with the Ontario Forensic Pathology Service and the Office of the Chief Coroner, unveiled a three-dimensional model of what is believed to be a young male. Police hope the reconstruction will prompt the public, friends or co-workers from that time to provide new information to identify the individual and bring resolution to their family and friends.

A hiker using the Hardwood Lookout Trail near Whitney, located human remains April 19, 1980. The hiker had taken a shortcut off the trail and found the remains approximately 77 metres from trail marker number five. A subsequent search of the immediate area located a size 11, Greb-brand boot, a wallet containing no identification, clothing, a black sleeping bag, a camp stove and an aluminum cooking pot. In 1995, another search of the area resulted in more remains being recovered. Forensic anthropological analysis suggests that the individual was a Caucasian male, aged 18 to 29 years. He had blonde hair varying in length from six to 11 inches, which may have been worn tied back in a ponytail. His belt showed wear at the 32-inch hole. The cause of death is not known. But information recovered from the scene and a stamp found in the wallet led analysts to determine that his death occurred between July 1, 1971 and spring of 1978.

OPP Commissioner Vince Hawkes was joined at the news conference by Detective Inspector Rob Matthews of the OPP Criminal Investigations Branch, Forensic Anthropologist Dr. Kathy Gruspier of the Ontario Forensic Pathology Service and OPP Forensic Artist/Reconstruction Analyst, Constable Duncan Way.

Anyone with new information on the case can call a dedicated missing persons hotline toll-free at 1-877-934-6363 (1-877-9-FINDME). Information can also be submitted by e-mail at opp.isb.resolve@opp.ca

"Through innovation, technology and the expert work of the OPP Forensic Artist and our partnership with the Office of the Chief Coroner and the Ontario Forensic Pathology Service, we are hopeful we can identify this person and bring resolution to his loved ones," OPP Commissioner Vince Hawkes said. "They deserve to know what happened to him."



Facial recinstruction of remains found in 1980.

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MAJOR INJURIES IN HOUSE FIRE

The Ontario Fire Marshal and Caledon OPP are involved in the continuing investigation of a house fire last Wednesday on Castlederg Sideroad, just east of Humber Station Road. Police report a man was taken to a trauma centre with major injuries. A 23-year-old Caledon resident was charged with arson causing damage to property. Police are asking anyone with information on the fire to contact them at 905-584-2241 or toll free at 1-888-310-1122.

Photo by Bill Rea

Driver charged

A complaint about a possible impaired driver resulted in a 20-year-old Caledon resident being charged July 25.

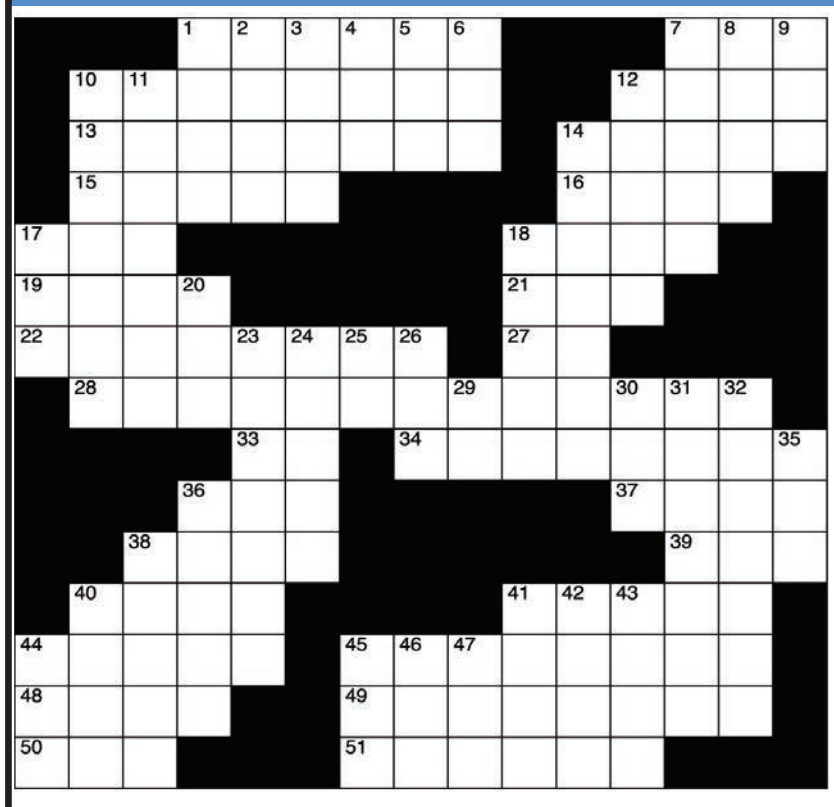
Caledon OPP reports they received to complaint at about 11:45 p.m. and went to the SouthFields Village area to investigate.

An officer located the suspect vehicle, a red 2013 Honda Accord, and observed it was being driven dangerously within the subdivision. The officer attempted to stop the vehicle by activating the cruiser's emergency lights; however, the car drove away. Subsequently, a second cruiser was able to intercept the vehicle from fleeing southbound on Kennedy Road.

The driver was charged with impaired driving, driving with more than the legal limit of alcohol in their system, dangerous operation of a motor vehicle and flight while being pursued by a peace officer.

The Citizen CROSSWORD

Puzzle No. 178310 • Solution on page: B1



CLUES ACROSS

1. Would
7. Pitching stat
10. Wounded
12. Guitarist Clapton
13. Penalizes
14. Female MMA fighter VanZant
15. Proverb
16. Urban gym
17. Midway between northeast and east
18. La __ Tar Pits
19. Go out to eat
21. Oral allergy syndrome
22. Where some are put
27. Spiral galaxy
28. Lethargic
33. Integrated circuit
34. Let your mind wander
36. Midway between north and northeast
37. Nomadic palace
38. Posted
39. Trouble
40. Wise
41. Make happy
44. Dog-__: worn or battered
45. One who fixes
48. Central European
49. Sleighs
50. Exponential time hypothesis
51. Puts within

CLUES DOWN

1. Typically noncoding molecules (abbr.)
2. Former Secretary of State
3. River in Belgium and France
4. Unnilhexium
5. "Fall Guy" actor Majors
6. Tooth caregiver
7. Lucci character "Kane"
8. Latvian capital
9. Pet detective Ventura
10. Sporting dog
11. External genitals
12. "The Secret Room" novelist
14. Ancient wonder
17. Electronic data processing
18. Autocratic
20. Defunct European organization
23. Removed flesh
24. Indicating silence
25. Commercial
26. Chap
29. Farm state
30. Chief research officer
31. Poked holes in
32. Chutes and ___
35. What cows say
36. A desert in southern Israel
38. Isaac's mother
40. Sodium
41. Absence of effort
42. A way to articulate
43. Greek god of war
44. Midway between east and southeast
45. Run batted in
46. The longest division of geological time
47. Public broadcaster

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BIA provides fun and entertainment downtown

The Bolton Business Improvement Area (BIA) provided some fun and entertainment recently in the village core. Isabella Giammarco of Bolton and her father Mars were providing music at the gazebo near the banks of the Humber River. Annie Lynn the Clown was on hand to paint creative designs on the faces of the children, including Rachel Goods-Crocker, 8, of Bolton.

Photos by Bill Rea





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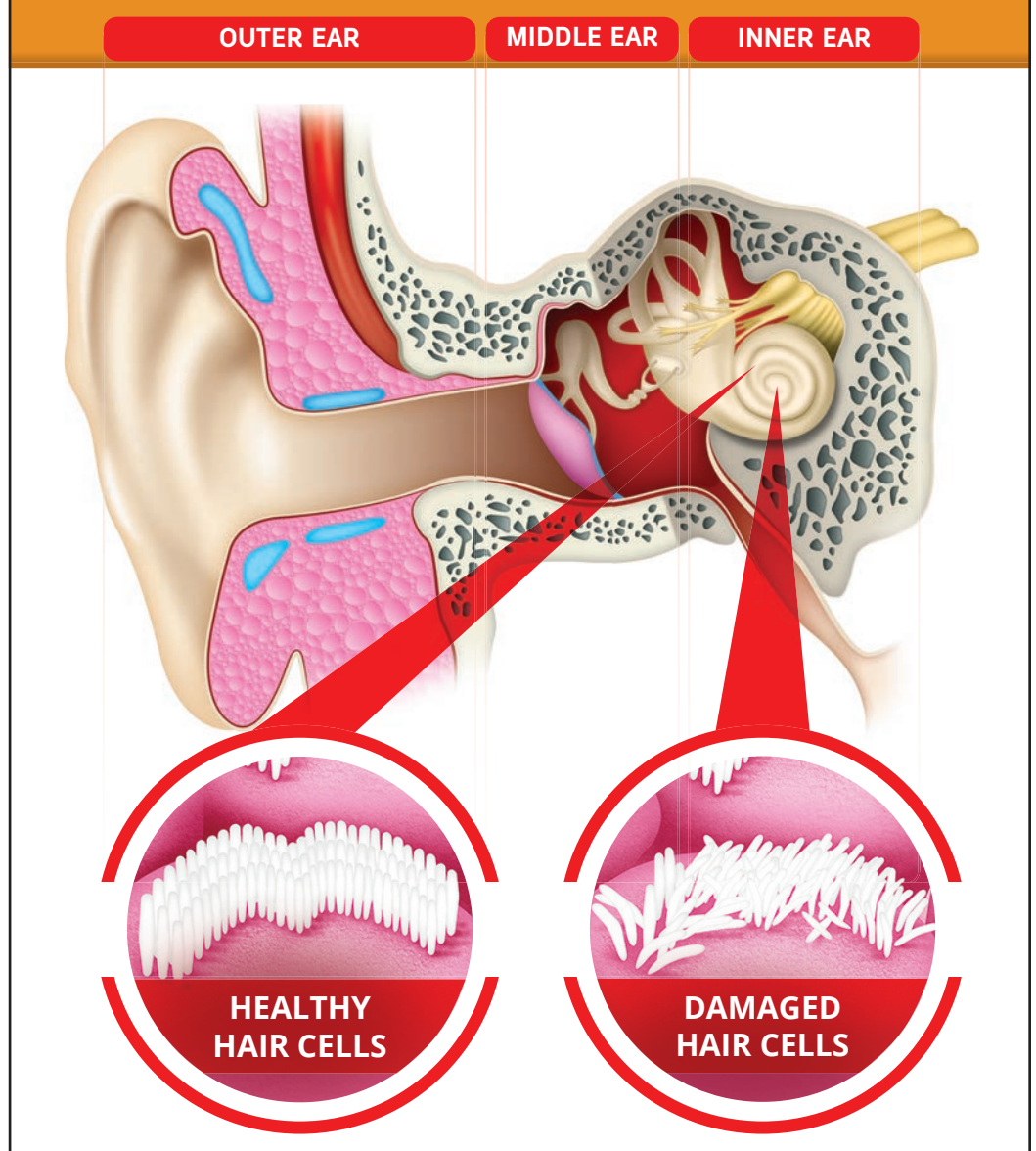


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Arts & Entertainment

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Innovative library hold lockers open in Belfountain

Caledon Public Library (CPL) patrons in the Belfountain area now have an innovative way to access library materials.

The library holds lockers were officially opened last week in the recently renovated Belfountain Community Hall. Built in 1893 as a Mechanic's Institute library, the hall will continue to serve the Belfountain community through this new technology.

Mayor, Allan Thompson along with CPL Board Chair Janet Manning, Board members, members of the public and CEO and Chief Librarian Colleen Lipp were in attendance for the ribbon cutting.

"CPL is committed to providing easy access to our library materials for the Belfountain community," Lipp commented. "These lockers and the technology are a first for Caledon and allow us to meet the evolving needs and expectations of our residents.

The new lockers can be accessed 24-7 with a key code to enter the building.

Residents simply place a hold with their library card through the catalogue and select Belfountain Lockers as their pick-up location. An email (with the key code) is sent when the materials are ready to be picked up. Materials can also be returned through the locker system.

For more information, visit caledon.library.on.ca



Mayor Allan Thompson was on hand recently to officially open the library hold lockers in Belfountain, accompanied by Caledon Public Library Board members Susanne McRoberts and Sandy Keith, CEO and Chief Librarian Colleen Lipp, Board Chair Janet Manning, Board members Chris Gilmer and Lynne Lovell-Van Ryzewyk and her granddaughter Lilly.

Photo by Bill Rea



Kelley Potter, manager of public services with Caledon Public Library, was demonstrating how the new library hold lockers work.

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SPIDER-MAN: HOMECOMING (PG) (LANGUAGE MAY OFFEND,VIOLENCE) CLOSED CAPTIONED, DVS®, RESERVED SEATING FRI-SUN,TUE 12:45, 3:45, 6:45, 9:45; MON,WED-THURS 3:45, 6:45, 9:45
DUNKIRK (PG) (FRIGHTENING SCENES,VIOLENCE,LANGUAGE MAY OFFEND) CLOSED CAPTIONED, DVS®, RESERVED SEATING FRI-THURS 9:55
THE NEIGHBORHOOD (Not Rated) RESERVED SEATING FRI-SAT,TUE 1:15, 4:15, 7:15, 10:15; SUN-MON,WED-THURS 4:15, 7:15, 10:15
THE EMOJI MOVIE (G) (CARTOON/ANIMATION ACTION,SOME SCARY SCENES) CLOSED CAPTIONED, DVS®, RESERVED SEATING FRI-SUN,TUE 12:50, 3:50, 6:50; MON,WED-THURS 3:50, 6:50
ANNABELLE: CREATION (14A) (GORY SCENES,DISTURBING CONTENT,GRAPHIC VIOLENCE) CLOSED CAPTIONED, DVS®, RESERVED SEATING FRI-SUN,TUE 1:10, 4:10, 7:10, 10:10; MON,WED-THURS 4:10, 7:10, 10:10
THE DARK TOWER (14A) (GORY SCENES,GRAPHIC VIOLENCE,DISTURBING CONTENT) CLOSED CAPTIONED, DVS®, RESERVED SEATING FRI-THURS 9:50
THE HITMAN'S BODYGUARD (18A) (GRAPHIC VIOLENCE,COARSE LANGUAGE) CLOSED CAPTIONED, DVS®, RESERVED SEATING FRI-SUN,TUE 1:00, 4:00, 7:00, 10:00; MON,WED-THURS 4:00, 7:00, 10:00
LOGAN LUCKY (PG) (LANGUAGE MAY OFFEND,TOBACCO USE) RESERVED SEATING FRI-SUN,TUE 1:05, 4:05, 7:05, 10:05; MON,WED-THURS 4:05, 7:05, 10:05
THE NUT JOB 2: NUTTY BY NATURE (PG) (SOME SCARY SCENES,VIOLENCE) RESERVED SEATING FRI-SUN,TUE 12:55, 3:55, 6:55; MON,WED-THURS 3:55, 6:55
THE NEIGHBORHOOD (Not Rated) RESERVED SEATING SUN 1:15

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Duncan Lang: Profile of a rising star

By Constance Scrafield

Playing five performances to packed houses (totally sold out), history was made in many ways recently when Theatre Orangeville's Young Company did Les Miserables.

Headlining this production was Duncan Lang, a young man going into Grade 11, but taking the audiences by the throat with his singing of Bring Him Home, as well, of course, with the rest of his repertoire in the opera.

Duncan was once again at the rehearsal hall the Monday morning, following the historically added fifth performance, ready to begin rehearsing Peter Pan, in which he is performing the roles of Mr. Darling and Captain Hook.

We sat down to have a chat with this remarkable young man at the rehearsal hall to get to know him better.

He began by explaining his entrance into the world of theatre.

"I was a really shy little kid," he admitted. "So, my parents were concerned about this and they signed me up for acting classes in Spotlight Theatre School in Newmarket when I was six."

"The second I got in there and everyone was so friendly and welcoming, I knew I was in the right place," he added. "The first time I went on stage, in The Aristocats Kids, the adrenaline hit me but, once we were performing, I was fine and I knew this was what I wanted to do."

When you know at six years old, the rest is easy, for when asked if anything else as a career has appealed to him, Duncan had a ready reply: "Not really — at high school, I am taking drama and history courses."

What period in history interests him? "I guess because of the my music attachments, the '60s and '70s," he said. "I studied the period after the French Revolution while we were doing Les Mis. It's interesting — that whole time of revolt — we're still doing it."

And as for history in acting? "If I'm offered a role, I'll do it — whenever the story is."

While he is still going to Huron Heights Secondary School in Newmarket, Duncan is already looking forward to his post-secondary education, seeking out his best option for theatre arts.

"Ever since since I saw the, albeit bad, movie and the live show when it came to Toronto in 2013, I wanted to play Jean Valjean; I wanted to play him for ages and ages," he observed. "Then someone told me that Theatre Orangeville was auditioning for Les Mis and I had to audition. For my first audition, I was sick with strep throat but I had to do that audition. I got a call back and had to sing Stars and Bring Him Home. David and Sharyn and Pam talked to me about the two roles — how they are different and complex."

The waiting for results from auditioning is tough, but soon the word came.

"I got the news in the library at school," he recalled. "I opened my email and scrolled down and there I was given the role of Jean Valjean. I was in the quiet library but I was so excited."

"Jean Valjean is such a complex character — loss — redemption — a man who wants to be accepted," he reflected. "He goes from being a convict to a respectable man and a father. He goes from being tough to softer, more compassionate."

In doing Hook next, Duncan commented, "It's fun to go from something gritty and dramatic to fun."

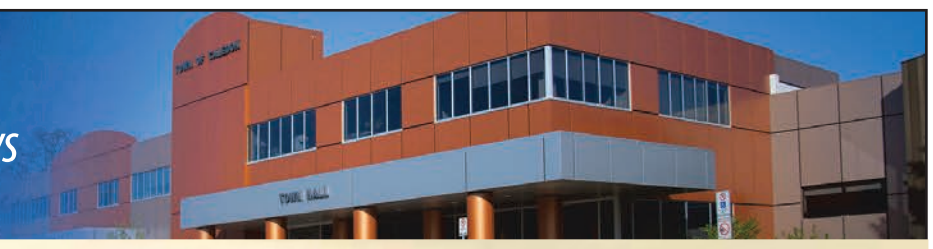
"It's very hard almost for me to get out of the shoes of one character into another's," he added. "It's interesting to make the transition."

For Duncan's big picture, as it were, he defined his ambition: "Anything that gets me in front of people — if I'm entertaining

See 'Production' on page A13

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For meeting dates, agendas and minutes of Caledon Council, visit **caledon.ca/agenda.**

PUBLIC NOTICE

Fence By-law

The Town of Caledon is considering changes and updates to the Fence By-law to better reflect the needs of the community. You are invited to an Open House with Town Staff to provide direct input.

DATE: September 12, 2017
TIME: Starting at 5:00 p.m.
Location: Town Square Café, Caledon Town Hall
6311 Old Church Road, Caledon East

PROPOSED CHANGES

Key changes under consideration include:

- Adjustments to height provisions
- Adding an exemption process
- Adding provisions for privacy screens
- Incorporating provisions for swimming pools

CONTACT

If you are unable to attend the Open House and would like more information or have questions--please feel free to contact Regulatory Services at 905.584.2272 x .3462 or **bylaw@caledon.ca.**

NOTIFICATION

If you wish to be notified of the adoption of the proposed By-law you must make a request to the Town of Caledon, Legislative Services Division, 6311 Old Church Road, Caledon, ON L7C 1J6 at 905.584.2272 x. 2366 or by e-mail: **agenda@caledon.ca.**

ACCESSIBILITY

If you require an accessibility accommodation to attend or participate in the Open House or to access information in an alternate format, please contact Legislative Services at 905.584.2272 x. 2366 or via e-mail to **accessibility@caledon.ca.** Requests should be submitted at least 10 days prior to the Open House.

Pet-friendly reminders brought to you by the Town's Animal Services Team!

CALEDON LEASH-FREE PARK

That's right, the Town has a leash-free park located beside the Caledon Animal Shelter at 12889 Coleraine Drive in Bolton! The park is open daily, dawn to dusk. A list of common courtesy rules for the use of the park are posted on-site.

ANNUAL VET VISIT

Now is a great time to book your pet(s) in for a visit with your veterinarian to discuss heartworm, flea and tick preventative options. Exposure is at peak during the spring, summer and fall months.

PET IDENTIFICATION MEASURES

The Town no longer issues dog licenses. However, we strongly encourage pet owners to microchip your pet(s), and ensure their collar contains an identification tag with their name and your contact information. This assists with the safe return of lost pets. Identification tags can be purchased from local pet stores. Microchip services are available from a licensed veterinarian.

POOP AND SCOOP

A friendly reminder to please scoop if your pet poops! Unfortunately the poo fairy doesn't service the Caledon area and you are responsible to pick up after your pets!

PET ADOPTION PROGRAM

Are you looking for a furry addition to your family? The Caledon Animal Services Adoption Program seeks to find homes for healthy cats and dogs in their care! For more information, please contact us at 905.857.5208, send us an email at animal.services@caledon.ca or drop in and visit us at 12889 Coleraine Drive. For more details, visit us at **caledon.ca/animalservices**.





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Lots of colour on display at annual



There was plenty of clour and horticultural creativity on display recently as Caledon Horticultural Society hosted its annual Garden Tour. There were eight spectacular gardens on the west side of town that were on display. Caledon Horticultural Society President Jules Maule-ffinch was showing Toronto residents Karen Lynne Wardley and Debi Kelley some of the extensive gardens, as well as vegetable and herb areas on this Heart Lake Road property.

Photos by Bill Rea



Helen Reid said she has spent about six years redoing everything in her garden.





Christine Webster sits in this English style country garden near Cataract, which is also surrounded by meadows and forests.



Christine Webster had a few other interesting things to show visitors on the Garden Tour, including this surprise.



horticultural society Garden Tour



Paul Ross stands in the middle of this perennial garden that surrounds this 200-year-old log cabin.



Carole Ann Hastie and Becky Armstrong of Orangeville were looking over this garden on a corner lot in Caledon village.



Kathi Jablonski said she's lived on this Belfountain area property about a year, and has tried to keep the garden as perennial as she can. "It takes a while to find out what is here



Frank and Sue Gooderson overlook one of two man-made ponds that are part of their Mono Mills area garden.

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Editorial

Fund is nice, but no guarantees in life

Lawyers representing workers at Sears Canada and the company have reached a deal to create a hardship fund for former employees who were denied severance payments when they lost their jobs about a month ago.

It's been reported the $500,000 for the fund will come from money set aside to pay bonuses under a key employee retention plan at the retailer. The company is currently trying to restructure while under court protection from creditors.

It is hard not to feel sympathy for the employees who found themselves suddenly cut off from such things as payments to pension plans and post-retirement benefits, without severance.

People spent much of their working lives expecting certain benefits when they ceased working, and then they were looking at the prospect of doing without. And it looks like this fund is not going to solve their problems. According to reports, it is there only to help people who are experiencing genuine hardship. And many of these people are not about to embark on lucrative second careers; not at this stage of their lives.

Yes, there were promises made. But those promises, although it was never clearly stated, were predicated on money being available to keep them. And if that money is suddenly not there to be paid, then there's nothing that can be done about it. Reality is reality. Deserving people will never get scratch they are entitled to if it's not there. Anyone who has ever worked for a company that has gone bankrupt knows how easily money owed can disappear.

Welcome to real life, which is sometimes very harsh.

Perhaps there is a lesson to be learned, especially for those starting out in their working lives. There are jobs out there, and just about everyone lands one eventually. Some pay well and some don't and we learn to get by. But we also have to appreciate that the unexpected can happen, and sources of income we think are secure can suddenly be gone.

If you're thinking about retirement, maybe it should be up to you to plan for it.



Rotary Club of Palgrave's Weekly Rotary Minute

By Warren May

Being a member of Rotary is not just about going to weekly meetings and raising money for worthy causes.

We also have a lot of fun and meet some great people along the way. A little used benefit of being a Rotarian is that you now have 1.2 million friends around the world. These new Rotary friends are welcoming and generous. When you travel and have an opportunity to visit another club, you are more than welcome to visit a local Rotary Club and attend their weekly meeting. When you attend a Rotary meeting in another country, you have the opportunity to learn about the country from a different perspective. You meet Rotarians from the area and by the end of the meeting, you come away with a list of restaurants to frequent, attractions to visit you will have great ideas on where to go and what to see. If you are in the area for a longer period of time, you could get involved in their fundraisers or an activity with the local people.

Recently, my wife and I travelled for a number of months in South America. We had the opportunity to sponsor the Rotary Club of Palgrave's backpack program, go on the distribution of the backpacks to local school children, visit a Rotary-funded library for children, and help out at a women's shelter that teaches single moms how to sew and make products for sale. All of these experiences would not have been possible if we did not meet up with the local Rotary club. It's a great honour to be a Rotarian and the benefits are so worth it.

For more information on how the Rotary Club of Palgrave helps international children and women's programs, or for information on becoming a member, please visit www.rotaryclubofpalgrave.com anytime.

How's your trivia?

By Bill Rea

1. Who was the last Progressive Conservative Prime Minister of Canada?
2. Who was the 44th President of the United States?
3. At the start of A Clockwork Orange, who are Alex's "three droogs?"
4. In the traditional game of Monopoly, if you own Boardwalk and have a hotel on it, how much money do you get if an opponent lands on it?
5. By what names were Robert LeRoy Parker and Harry Longabaugh better known?
6. In the comic strip Calvin and Hobbes, who was Calvin's teacher?
7. At what point do the Celsius and Fahrenheit scales intersect?
8. Who were the last Toronto Maple Leafs to win the Vezina Trophy?
9. In the 1939 motion picture Citizen Kane, what character said, "I sympathize with you. Charles Foster Kane is a scoundrel. His paper should be run out of town. A committee should be formed to boycott him. You may, if you can form such a committee, put me down for a contribution of one thousand dollars."
10. Who currently represents Caledon on the Peel District School Board?

Answers

1 — Kim Campbell; 2 — Barack Obama; 3 — Pete, Georgie and Dim; 4 — $2,000; 5 — Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid; 6 — Miss Wormwood; 7 — Minus 40; 8 — Johnny Bower and Terry Sawchuk (1965); 9 — Charles Foster Kane; 10 — Stan Cameron

It happened today

He ended up having a long and successful career with the Federal Bureau of Investigation (FBI), rising to the top echelons.

There are theories he got his nose out of joint in 1972 when J. Edgar Hoover died and he was not named to succeed him.

Although it didn't come out for more than 30 years, it was eventually confirmed that he played a key role in the infamous Watergate affair, passing information to Washington Post reporters.

Mark Felt, also known as Deep Throat, was born this day, Aug. 17, 1913.

Research can be fun sometimes



Bill Rea

One thing that came out loud clear during my high school days, and more pointedly when I was in university, was I wasn't very good when it came to doing research.

That's a bit of a pity, because I have since found I rather enjoy it.

More than 30 years ago, I was lined up to do my first celebrity interview. When I arranged the interview with his manager, I was admonished me to make sure I was prepared. I heeded those words, reading every word I could find about the man. I was also motivated by the example of the late Brian Linehan, who was a close family friend and who made his career by surprising his interview subjects with how much he knew about them. It was all pure research. I even drew a Lineman moment when my interview subject, caught somewhat off guard, asked me, "How did you know that?"

I still get the chance, every now and then, to do some of that library-type research.

You might have noticed the Citizen runs an item every week on this page entitled "It happened today." Essentially, It's a couple of paragraphs about something that happened in the past the date that particular issue of the Citizen comes out. I troll the internet, googling the date in question until I find something about which I think I would enjoy writing a couple of paragraphs.

You may recall the offering a couple of Thursdays ago dealt with it being the anniversary of the birth of John T. Scopes.

Some of you might remember him as the man who was the defendant in a sensational trial in Tennessee in 1925 (the year my father was born) regarding the teaching of evolution in public schools.

The trial was the inspiration behind the play Inherit the Wind, which I was obliged to study in Grade 10 English class. It was one of those works I thoroughly enjoyed. It was from that work that I started learning the concept that honourable and worthy people can disagree. It's something all adults are supposed to have learned. I am frequently appalled at how few adults actually do.

It was through looking for a couple of paragraphs to write about Scopes that I delved a bit more into the man's story, and into the offence for which he was put on trial. It might also have been prompted by the fact that the movie Inherit the Wind had been on TV about a week before. Actually, I am aware of three film versions of the story; one stared Jason Robards and Kirk Douglas as the main antagonists, and there was a more recent version with Jack Lemmon and George C. Scott. But the best was made in 1960, with Spencer Tracy and Fredric March.

I've always known that Scopes was a little reluctant to get involved in something like this. He was encouraged by local residents of the town of Dayton, who hoped the resulting publicity would be good for the local economy. There was also prompting from the American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU), which indicated it would finance a test case of the law.

William Jennings Bryan, who had been Democratic nominee for President three times and was a renowned populist, volunteered to join the prosecution team, although he had not argued a case in court in more than 30 years. It also seems that Clarence Darrow, who headed the defence, was not the first choice to be involved in the case. There were concerns that being a celebrate agnostic, he would turn the issue into an attack on religion.

The issue was a violation of what was known as the Butler Act, which made it a crime "to teach any theory that denies the story of the Divine Creation of man as taught in the Bible, and to teach instead that man has descended from a lower order of animals."

In the end, Scopes was found guilty and fined $100.

My research over the years has revealed some interesting facts about the case.

Bryan had used his considerable influence to get the Butler Act passed, but lobbied unsuccessfully to have no penalties assessed for violation. Also, when Scopes was fined, I have read that Bryan offered to put up the $100. That really didn't matter, because the case was appealed and tossed out on a technicality.

I did a bit of reading about the Butler Act, and found there really wasn't a major problem with the theory of evolution. Indeed, the lessons Scopes taught were from the text book that the State had approved. It was just that human beings were not to be mentioned as part of the equation.

Incidentally, the Butler Act was still in effect in Tennessee until the mid 1960s.

There are more interesting facts about the case, and the play that resulted (along with the accompanying movies) can set the scene rather well.

Watch the movie, but don't make the mistake of looking for heroes or villains. There aren't any.

The real story was about wise and honourable people who disagreed on a certain issue, and conflict was the result. True, one side won and the other lost and the story takes a few creative liberties. For example, the play has the character based on Bryan dropping dead in the courtroom. In fact, he died in his sleep several days later.

But the right to disagree is what is important. The concept is basic, and one with which all adults should be familiar. That, alas, is not the case, as I have learned the hard way many times. But it's still a perfectly laudable target. It just up to all of us.

Do some research, and you might find i'm right.

Results from last week's poll:

The Province has set up a partnership to put full-fledged casino facilities at Woodbine. Is that needed in the area?

CaledonCitizen WEBPOLL
www.caledoncitizen.com

a) Yes 29%
a) No 71%

The results of this poll are in no way considered to be valid or infallible.

THIS WEEK'S **QUESTION**

Are you concerned that the current tensions between the United States and North Korea could affect Canadian security?

a) Yes
b) No

Go to the website and cast your vote!

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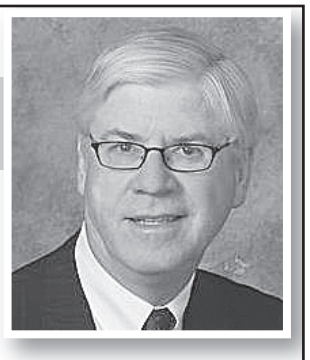
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OSFI regulations impact on credit unions

OTTAWA JOURNAL

David Tilson
MP Dufferin-Caledon



Credit unions and their branches exist in many Canadian communities, including here in Dufferin-Caledon.

They provide important products and services to customers and are locally owned.

Last month, the Office of the Superintendent of Financial Institutions (OSFI) clarified how it interprets the Bank Act on the use of terms "bank," "banker" and "banking" by entities other than federally-charted banks. As provincially-regulated financial institutions, credit unions and caisses populaires have been told they fall under the blanket prohibition of these terms. On the surface, this may seem insignificant; however, such a ban raises valid concerns about the impacts the prohibition will have for both credit unions and the thousands of Canadians who rely on their community-based service.

Credit unions and caisses populaires are important and valuable contributors to many small and rural communities across Canada, including Dufferin-Caledon. They have decades of experience using the terms outlined in the OFSI's prohibition in the same way Canadians do — as popular terms to describe people's dealings with regulated deposit-taking institutions. They've also worked closely with OSFI regarding acceptable terminology and have, in the past, been allowed to use terms, such as "bank with us," "do your banking with a credit union," etc.

However, following the recent action taken by the OFSI, credit unions and caisses populaires will have to stop using such terminology. This blanket prohibition is draconian and represents a clear departure from past practices. As Martha Durdin, president of the Canadian Credit Union Association, has said, "OSFI has taken a position that is inconsistent with its best practices and with common sense."

The ban on credit unions and caisses populaires from using banking terms to describe the services they offer raises concerns for the Official Opposition and for Canadians. It will result in marketplace confusion, increased cost for credit unions that have to change signage, and a competitive disadvantage for credit unions.

We, the Official Opposition, call on Finance Minister Bill Morneau to introduce changes to these regulations to allow credit unions to use the commonly-used banking terminology without penalty.

Such action would help to ensure a fair marketplace and Canadians would be able to continue to receive the service they've come to expect and appreciate from their local credit unions.

Government advertising nearly doubles before the election



FROM QUEEN'S PARK

Sylvia Jones
MPP Dufferin-Caledon

It is almost impossible to avoid them — those hydro ads telling you how the Liberals have fixed the hydro crisis.

These radio and online ads are paid for by your tax dollars. They are literally the government spending your money to convince you that their years of hydro mismanagement are now fixed by a short-term, Band-Aid solution that will cost up to $93 billion, according to Ontario's independent Financial Accountability Officer.

The attempt of the government to spend your tax dollars to save their electoral fortunes is only on the rise. In fact, last year witnessed an approximately 66 per cent increase in government spending on government advertising from just more than $30 million to $50 million. This increase comes after the government gutted government advertising rules, watering down the Auditor General's powers to reject ads that serve to promote the Wynne Liberal government. The increase also comes just before the provincial election. Coincidence? I think not.

The Auditor General has commented on the current hydro ads, saying that "under the previous legislation, it would likely not have passed because it does convey a positive impression of the current government and it's more like a pat-on-the-back type of advertisement."

Another example is that the government spent $8.1 million promoting the Ontario Retirement Pension Plan (ORPP), including during the federal election campaign, and following the cancelation of the ORPP, the government spent nearly $800,000 on radio ads promoting the federal CPP.

Not all government advertising is bad. In fact the Progressive Conservative Party has been advocating for the government to spend its advertising dollars raising awareness about the growing fentanyl crisis. There are numerous important and pressing issues that the government could be spending your tax dollars on rather than ads seeking to boost their electoral fortunes.

More than a year ago, the government changed the fundraising rules after the Toronto Star revealed that cabinet ministers had secret annual party targets of up to $500,000 apiece. The government was pressured into changing the law, because Ontarians know that it is wrong for the government to use its place in power and your money to benefit the Liberal Party. The government changed the rules on fundraising, and it is time for the government to restore auditor general oversight of government advertising.

Unfortunately, the Liberals voted down my Private Member's Bill, End the Public Funding of Partisan Government Advertising Act, 2017. However, PC leader Patrick Brown has committed a Conservative government to restoring Auditor General oversight over government advertising. It is time for the government to do the right thing and also make a commitment to non-partisan government advertising.

Visit my website www.sylviajonesmpp.ca and sign the petition in support of restoring oversight of government advertising.

Trump not being treated fairly



NATIONAL AFFAIRS

Claire Hoy

It has been almost exactly two years since Justin Trudeau's Liberal government ended a temporary agreement it had made jointly with the U.S. to give temporary refuge to the victims of a devastating earthquake in Haiti.

The U.S. had planned to end its version of the deal in May — some 60,000 Haitians had taken advantage of it and moved to the U.S., compared to just a few thousand to Canada — but President Donald Trump decided to extend the deadline until next January.

Those are the basic facts of the matter.

Yet, to read the daily press you'd think that hundreds of desperate Haitians are fleeing to Canada because the evil Trump is trying to send them packing back to their native country.

On the other hand, the Canadian media, with few exceptions, continues to paint the Trudeau government as the benevolent saviour of all these poor Haitians who are being abused by that horrible man in Washington.

Almost daily, our newspapers are filled with stories of the trials and tribulations of escaping Haitains who, in fact, are jumping the queue and, despite what you read, are not in a desperate situation at all.

The stories inevitably blame Trump for "changing" this humanitarian deal, despite the fact that he has done no such thing and despite the other fact that Trudeau cancelled our part of it. It's still in effect in the U.S. and those Haitians flooding into Canada have no valid reason to be doing so.

You may wonder how the coverage of this issue has become so completely skewed.

Well, the answer is easy: everything bad that happens is Trump's fault. Fact is, some things are. But many things that happen aren't. And they moan about Trump's distant relationship with truth-telling. It is to laugh.

A front-page column in the Sunday Star, for example, essentially blamed Trump for the chaos and violence flowing from a white supremacist rally in Charlottesville, Va., as if a) these idiot supremacists weren't around long before Trump took office; b) he supports them (even though he doesn't); and c) even though he released a statement condemning the violence he didn't do it quickly enough and it didn't meet the impossible criteria of those who absolutely loathe the man.

Even The Globe and Mail has contracted a serious case of anti-Trumpism. In an editorial essentially dumping on him over the ongoing Haitian issue — while downplaying the fact that Canada, not the U.S. has cancelled its part of the deal — the Globe spoke of Trump's "war on immigrants," a deliberate distortion of his policies which, in fact, are not against immigrants at all but against "illegal" immigrants. There's a big difference, but the Trump haters tend to ignore it, all the better to paint the U.S. president as a racist pig.

It would be appropriate here to give kudos to veteran Toronto Star columnist Tom Walkom who — even though he was writing in the obsessively anti-Trump Star — wrote a gutsy column on the subject entitled: "Trump is right. He doesn't always get a square deal."

Your humble scribe has known Walkom for several decades and can assure you that the left-leaning Star writer is certainly no fan of Trump — not in the least. But he is a fan of fairness and honesty, and it was extraordinarily refreshing to see that column appear.

Walkom writes: "Actions that would be little-noticed in other presidents can be blown out of proportion when Trump is involved. Those that fit the dominant narrative — that he is a racist and a boor who won office only because of help from the Russians — are emphasized. Those that don't fit are downplayed."

Walkom added that Trump was widely attacked for supporting a bill to cut legal immigration in half over 10 years and give priority to well-educated English speakers. Walkom points out the bill is actually modeled on Canada's system. But that's good when Canada does it, bad when Trump does.

It's the same with the hysterical coverage of Trump's efforts to replace Obamacare — a system which was literally falling apart and one of the major reasons Trump was elected.

True, he's failed so far to get Senate approval, but those who use this to demonstrate the end of the world as we know it either forget — or more likely deliberately overlook the fact — that Obama didn't exactly cruise his health plan through in a matter of months either. But then, Obama was a saint and Trump, well, he makes Satan look good, eh?

This is not to suggest Trump is a model president so far. It's just to say there's a huge constituency — including most of the media — who still won't accept the fact that he won.

They have no intention — none — of being fair and even-handed.

The benefits of hiring interns

By Rebecca Carvalho
Advisor, Human Resources,
Town of Caledon

Hiring top talent is hard, and long-term workforce planning is even harder, especially given the increase in retirement rates as baby boomers leave the working world.

One of the greatest opportunities for businesses in their endeavor to sustain a dynamic workforce is to turn to young workers through internships.

What is an internship?

An internship is a program that offers students an opportunity to work with an established business in order to attain work experience.

Why hire an intern?

There are numerous benefits to hiring an intern. Internships are a great opportunity for you to feed your talent pipeline with high-potential workers. Internships are generally short-term and are a low risk option to tackle your seasonal projects.

LIFE for Youth Program

Caledon Community Services' (CCS) LIFE for Youth program offers 12-week placements with local businesses for youth aged 15 to 30. CCS provides youth with pre-employment training and ongoing coaching to ensure they are the right fit for the job. For more information contact CCS at 905-584-2300, ext. 232 or youth@ccs4u.org

Post-Secondary Institutions

Most post-secondary education programs incorporate an internship placement.

The best part is many will take care of the recruitment process for you. An intern from a post-secondary institution offers your business specialized expertise, and in many cases, students come with a breadth of international experience that could be invaluable to your growing business. Students are typically available on a full-time basis from April to August for a summer term, but many programs offer fall and winter placements too. Remember to contact schools early to ensure you get access to the eager students who are usually the first to find placements.

Check out colleges and universities that specialize in the field in which you're hiring. Humber, Seneca and Mohawk Colleges are a few great ones to get you started.

Local High Schools

High school students are also a great option if you're eager to work on short-term programs or tackle projects that have been sitting on the back burner. Co-op terms are typically available part-time from September to December or January to June. Contact local secondary schools: Mayfield, Humberview, St. Michael or Robert F. Hall for more information.

Wherever you turn to hire interns, it's important to ensure you provide young workers with the knowledge and tools they need to be safe and successful in their job. Use senior staff to coach young workers and ensure they are aware of any safety precautions that exist in your work place. Be available to answer questions and remember, they are the future of your workforce.

Environmental commissioner pays visit on Peel Region

Peel Region hosted Ontario's Environmental Commissioner Dianne Saxe Aug. 9 at the Make Space for Climate Change event.

The event, which was attended by Regional councillors, senior leaders, staff and residents, was focused on strengthening support for continued action on climate change in Peel. Saxe spoke on a variety of topics, including the Province's record reducing greenhouse gas emissions, Ontario's Climate Change Action Plan and the complementary role municipalities play in addressing climate change.

"We have a once-in-a-generation opportunity to cut energy costs and reduce the environmental footprint of municipalities," Saxe said during the event.

In response to this call to action, the Region has initiated the development of a Corporate Climate Change Master Plan to support continued execution of the 2015-2035 Strategic Plan and Term of Council Priority to mitigate and adapt to the effects of climate change.

"Dianne spoke to the need for all of us to take action now," commented Caledon Councillor Johanna Downey. "She brought to light the important role Peel Region can play as a climate change leader."

"Dianne captivated the audience when sharing how each one of us should have a carbon footprint plan and how important it is to improve the environment for our children — those who will experience more effects of climate change," Caledon Councillor Barb Shaughnessy added.

The environmental footprint plan can include actions such as reducing vehicle dependency, eating fewer meat products, cycling to work or putting in place other ways to decrease carbon emissions.

"We were honoured to have Dianne Saxe speak at the Region," Corporate Service Commissioner Lorraine Graham-Watson said. "As one of Canada's leading environmental experts, her insights into climate change are invaluable. She has inspired us to continue advancing climate change actions that will lead to a sustainable community for future generations."

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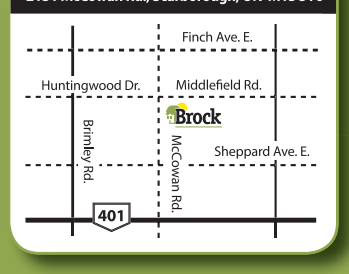
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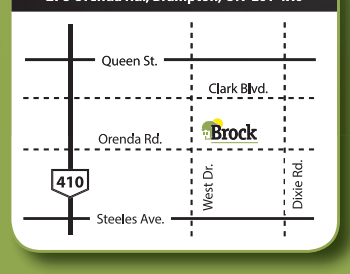
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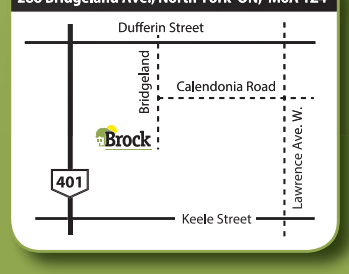
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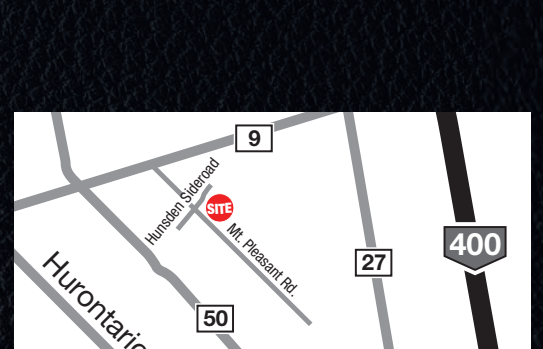
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CHURCH BIBLE SCHOOL ENDS

There were 52 young people on hand recently for the summer church Bible camp, held at Cheltenham Baptist Church. The theme of the week was Making Fun Factory. The finals day of the camp opened with some music, performed by some of the instructors.

Photo by Bill Rea

Island Lake ampitheatre answers many visions

By Constance Scrafield

Picture this — A beautiful summer day in the Island Lake park. Standing in the lake, an elegant dome on a sturdy stage, on stilts, within the shelter of the curved inlet. Anything might happen on that stage — a wonderful concert, a wedding or other social event, classes of art or exercise — meetings that want the ambience of nature all around.

Picture: Peter Pan flying in through Wendy's window.

A stage, an open theatre or an amphitheatre has long since been the vision of Credit Valley Conservation (CVC), planned to be built on land within the Island Lake Conservation Area.

It was David Nairn, artistic director of Theatre Orangeville, and Marilyn Logan, then general manager, who first approached CVC to build on the water. The curved and sloping shape of the land in front of the water, a natural formation, perfect for audiences, persuaded one and all that this was the right place for such an amphitheatre.

"Floating the stage wasn't practical," CVC Manager of Conservation Parks Bill Lidster said. "We worried about the water's movement while something was happening on the stage. A fixed stage made more sense. For performances, fixed is better."

Lidster has been in the conservation business for 30 years, of which 17 years have been served with CVC.

"It has always been great," he said. "We have challenges but we work together with the communities."

It is clear that Lidster loves the Island Lake Conservation Area.

"We want it to have that 'Northern Ontario experience' close to home, with canoes, a beach, all this natural area," he was pleased to say. "It has become a destination park for people from all over the Golden Horseshoe, the Greater Toronto Area. People come from that far away — a family will come from the city."

He explained that management has plans for conservation areas, what parts can be more involved with people without doing any damage. Interestingly, the Island Lake park is 800 acres, of which 400 is land and, of that, only three per cent is developed. There are seven areas specifically for picnics which can now be booked online.

"There should be as much use as possible for a unique multi-generational use (for example), people coming for the old-fashioned idea of a picnic."

It was exciting to put together the design and execution of the amphitheatre.

"We wanted a unique venue to attract people," Lidster remarked. "The site is a perfect shape for the amphitheatre. The noise is absorbed by the trees. There's room for enough seats, but to limit (the numbers) for an intimate experience."

To test for the potential problems of having the stage in this place, both from the points of view of the environment and the people living around the park, the committee working on the project decided to err on the side of caution and try an event. They wanted to test the noise effect.

An special permit around the issue of noise was granted by the Town of Mono for the sake of the concert. The event was instructive and useful — how to be respectful to the wildlife and the neighbours.

So, there are no amplified events to be held on the amphitheatre from May to July 1, during the mating and nesting seasons of the wildlife. Otherwise, events are not permitted to run later than 11:30 p.m. Both these cautions are primarily concerned with the noise level during those times.

At the moment, alcohol is not permitted in the park.

"We're going to look at the possibility of licensing," Lidster said.

There is a great interest in staging weddings there, as it is such a beautiful and different sort of venue. An elegant place with actual floor space for 150 seats, surrounded by water and a completely natural setting makes a fresh approach to social events.

"We want local people to get the business (if possible)," Lidster added. "We can recommend everyone they would need — party rentals, caterers. There's all sorts of ideas for decorations — arbours, centrepieces, we provide some of the products — the natural amenities, unique amenities that fit in — people get creative."

Like all new ideas coming into the park, the management is starting slow to see how things go. There are set plans for disposing of waste after an event, with lots of bins and the staff to clear up afterwards.

It was really Nairn who brought into focus the huge potential for the use of the amphitheatre from an artistic point of view. His take on it is the exciting challenge and celebration of working with nature along with the endless types of entertainment to come.

"I couldn't be more thrilled with the potential and possibilities," he declared. "Once again, Orangeville and Dufferin County (helped to create) a unique cultural venue. There has been push back as a concern for the environment and it behooves us as artists and members of the community to respect that and see to it that we do a our part with the CVC."

"Of course, we are very thrilled that Peter Pan is the inaugural theatrical production to be performed in the Amphitheatre at the end of August," he added.

Winter comes to the country and there are plenty of great things to do then too. Ice fishing is one of them. Last winter there was also a skating trail to enjoy as a moonlight trip.

"Skating on part of the lake under the moon — it was magical," he reminisced. "There were kick sleighs on the snow — we made s'mores and hot dogs; there were giant games of checkers and battleship."

"We want people to come, to bring their kids to really be in nature," he added. "Canoeing on the lake in the summer – get the kids outside."

"Once they're here, they're in nature and the park sells itself!"

The Theatre Orangeville production of Peter Pan will take place at the ampitheatre Aug. 25 to 27.

Production of Peter Pan this month

From page A6

people, it means I'm doing my job right. So long as they're enjoying the story and the character — if they're having a good time, I'm having a good time."

"I felt good about my performance in Les Mis; I'm always looking for the littlest thing (to improve). I try to keep the balance."

"My parents support me 100 per cent," he said. "My mother was in that front seat for all five shows. My mother is incredibly enthusiastic. Without the support of my parents, this could never have happened."

The Theatre Orangeville production of Peter Pan will take place at the new Island Lake ampitheatre Aug. 25 to 27. Tickets are available at the box office in the Orangeville town hall or online at theatreorangeville.ca

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Bolton Brewers closing in on NDBL second round

By Jake Courtepatte

The Bolton Brewers are looking to be the fourth and final team to book their ticket to the North Dufferin Baseball League semifinal.

Entering the post-season as the league's second seed, the Brewers lead the seventh-seeded Midland Indians two games to one in their first round best-of-five series.

Opening the series on neutral turf in Innisfil last Wednesday, Bolton took the series lead in a 10-1 shellacking of the Indians, with occasional pitcher Adam Frydman putting on a show to earn his second win of the year in as many games.

Midland responded last Thursday on their home field with a statement of their own, as ace Nick Boyd took the mound, silencing the Brewers bats in a 9-2 game to tie the series.

The Brewers came back to life in game three in Lisle with Boyd back on the mound, when slugger Mike Wallace hit it out of the park twice in one game in a 6-3 win.

Mike Blackwood picked up the win on the mound.

Both the top-seeded New Lowell Knights and third-seeded Aurora Jays swept their first round series in three games, eliminating the Barrie Angels and Ivy Leafs respectively.

The Clearview Orioles finished off their series with the Orangeville Giants Sunday with a pair of wins in an afternoon doubleheader.

If Bolton is to move on, Aurora will be their semifinal opponent. The two offensive powerhouses last met in back-to-back games in the first week of the season, splitting the season series 1-1.

Second round schedules are to be released later this week.



Bolton's Brett Chater takes off from first base in the second game of the Brewers' first-round series against the Midland Indians last Thursday.

Photo by Jake Courtepatte

Amy Millar wins two events at Caledon Premier

There's no denying that last week was a good one for Amy Millar.

The 2016 Olympian from Perth got things started last Thursday by winning the $35,000 FEI Open Welcome, presented by RAM Equestrian. Then she repeated the winning performance Saturday in the $50,000 CSI2* Grand Prix, at the Caledon Premier II at Caledon Equestrian Park in Palgrave.



Palgrave area resident Erynn Ballard was less than half a second off the pace last Thursday, and had to settle for second place, riding Thalys Z.

She did it on Heros, her mount in last year's Olympic Games in Rio.

Saturday's event saw Millar up against 20 other competitors. The course, designed by Marina Azevedo of Brazil, yielded eight clear rounds, setting the stage for an exciting jump-off.

The first four riders to return for the jump-off all incurred faults, leaving the door wide open for the final four. Shannon Clifford of Paris, Texas, was the first to post a clear round, guiding her 12-year-old selle francais gelding Riesling de Milvrault home in a time of 43.01 seconds. Palgrave area resident Erynn Ballard was next into the ring and moved into the lead with a clear round in 40.66 seconds riding Thalys Z, a nine-year-old Zangersheide mare owned by The Thalys Group. Her time at the top was short-lived, however, as Rachel Cornacchia of Foothills, Alberta, and Valkyrie de Talma, an eight-year-old selle francais mare owned by Eventyre Farms Ltd., were faster still, clocking in at 39.08 seconds.

As the final challenger, Millar knew what she had to do, and rode a tight course with time-saving turns that saw her stop the clock at 38.05 for the win.

"It was lovely that I drew last, and then got to go last in the jump-off because I knew how fast I had to go," she said. "On Thursday, there were 12 in the jump-off and there were a lot of double clears, going faster and faster, so I went all out. Today, going last, I knew I had an inch here and there. It's a nice feeling to know exactly what you have to do, and my horse jumped so well."

At this time last year, Millar was in Rio de Janeiro, making her Olympic Games debut as a member of Canada's fourth-placed team. Fast forward one year, and Millar and her Olympic mount Heros found themselves standing in the winner's circle twice in one week.

"Heros is on form, and I am so happy," said Millar of the 10-year-old Belgian Warmblood gelding owned by AMMO Investments. "Last year was such an amazing experience; the horse kept giving me more and giving me more right up until the Spruce Meadows 'Masters' in September. Then he was a little hit or miss, so it's been a process. This year had not been nearly as exciting until this week. He's right back on form and hasn't touched a rail all week.

"He's so talented, and when he's game and with me like he is right now, he's unbeatable," continued Millar. "I have to say thank you to my owners and the peo-

See 'Victorious' on page B2



Olympian Amy Millar of Perth guided Heros through two clear rounds last Thursday to take the $35,000 FEI Open Welcome, presented by RAM Equestrian.

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Caledon vet explains the art of endurance riding

By Constance Scrafield

There is all kinds of art, including more than we acknowledge, in the world of sport.

To ride a horse in a 50-mile race and bring him in, also winning the award for Best Condition, takes skill, work and finesse.

Horse veterinarian Bri Henderson of the Cheltenham Veterinary Centre took time to discuss the art of endurance riding with us.

The horse in this case is her fabulous grey Arab stallion Stryder, stable name Rivendell Elessar, "one of the most competitive horses I've ever ridden," Henderson said.

She described their recently won race, the Coates Creek Endurance Competition.

"We went out five minutes after the group of riders went so I could keep him calm," she said. "He was quiet until he saw the others horses as we caught up to them. He realized what we were doing and then — he hunted (the other horses), passing each one. He hates a horse to be in front of him. I had to hold him back a lot of the time."

An endurance race, essentially a competitive 50-mile trail ride at speed, is run in stages both as to the trails themselves and the breaks for recovery along the way. These latter are actually serviced stops with vets in attendance, watching the speed at which the horse's heartbeat recovers and its general condition as to soundness of limbs and lungs — whether it is eating and drinking and is in good spirits — before horse and rider continue on their way. The ride is mapped out in loops that come and go into the area of the pit stop and vet checks.

"When Stryder is dialled into the job, he knows at the pit stops to lower his head and be quiet so his heart rate comes down at the vet check. Then, he eats — he loves to eat," Henderson said of her remarkable Arab. "When we're back on the road, he is focussed and he knows what he's doing."

"Off the job, he's very cuddly," she commented affectionately, "looking for treats and playing around."

Having been raised on her parents' farm, Rivendell, near Niagara Falls, where the focus is on horse breeding and training, Henderson has had all the advantages of an equine-based upbringing. Her mother is a judge, a competitor and a dressage trainer; her father is a trainer and a long-distance, endurance rider.

"I was really very lucky," she said. "I spent a year in Ireland and rode at a centre nearby. I went on to school in Edinburgh (Scotland) and rode just outside the city, where I also learned a lot from the trainer there."

Stryder lives off the family farm, on a property in Shelburne with three geldings, to be close to Henderson for constant training.

"He works four to five days a week," she remarked. "They live outside 365 days of the year. There is a good run in with the doors to one side so there is full cover at one end — we keep it piled with straw in the winter and they have super heavy blankets. He gets a good feed — Brooks' Perform 'n' Win — and free choice hay and grass."

It's always a worry for those used to keeping their horses in at night.

"It took me two or three years to get used to it, but every time I go there, they all seem happy."

"We joke that we are his staff," she added.

"As Stryder is so challenging, I've learned a great deal from him," she remarked.

The craft of preparing for such a challenge is not only riding the trails in the area with rivers to cross and hills to ascend as part of his training, but endurance horses are also very often trained in dressage — the other end of the riding style — for balance in their muscle development and in fact. It is called cross training.

He also gets adjustments from an equine chiropractor and acupuncture.

Back to the winning day at Coates Creek Endurance Competition: Stryder came in, looking nothing like a horse that had just won a 50-mile race.

Her surprise at their success came during the last loop of the ride, when a photographer at a water stop told her they were in the lead.

"I had no clue, although I thought it was odd I didn't see anybody was around — he hates being behind other horses — he just has to be in front."

Once over the finish line, "His heart rate was down by the time we had his saddle off," said Henderson's husband and pit crew Sean Elliott. "He was remarkable and looked as though he could do it all again."

"They were very complimentary because he was very well behaved," Henderson was happy to report.

She and Stryder had spent the weekend there — Friday and Saturday night before the Sunday race, as she was the ride veterinarian for the Saturday event.

Her praise for his acumen in the races: "He eats at the pit stops and, on the last loop, we stopped for him to eat some delicious grass. He drank at the troughs that were every five miles and the puddles."

"He's very good at taking care of himself," she said.

The notion of combining the indisputable art form of dressage and endurance racing is that dance by horse and rider, reflecting the unending historical relationship between us and our equine partners, without which history would have been a very different story.

Victorious Heros is 'a good boy'

From page B1

ple who support me, especially the Matthews, Overlund, and Millar families for standing behind me. Without a fabulous horse to do these things with, I wouldn't be where I am today."

Last Thursday's event saw half the field make it to the jump-off, and the course in the second round proved to be a lot more exacting, especially along the first portion. The first four competitors picked up faults before Millar's brother Jonathan was able to ride clear on Daveau, turning in a time of 42.77. He didn't have the lead very long, as his wife Kelly completed the course in 42.34. on Cacharel. Other fast times were entered, and Millar and Heros were the second last combination to go, completing the course in 38.65.



Nobleton's Kathryn Dafoe put in a fine effort in last Thursday's event, riding Eos van de Donkhoeve, clearing all the jumps on the course. But she took a little too long to do it, and ended up with a time fault, keeping her out of the jump-off.

Ballard and Thalys Z were the last to go out and they came within half a second of Millar's time, but they weren't able to beat it and they had to settle for second.

"The first round was friendly today," Millar commented after the award ceremony Thursday, observing the jump-off was more of a challenge. But she also knew her mount was up to it.

"He's a good boy," she said.

Kathryn Dafoe of Nobleton competed both days on Eos van de Donkhoeve, turning in two clear rounds, She, alas, took a little too long to do it and picked up one time fault each day, keeping her out of the jump-off.

Another important member of the Millar Brooke Farm team was also a winner over the weekend. Danny Ingratta, who has worked for the Millar family for seven years, was selected as the recipient of the McKee-Pownall FEI Groom Appreciation Award.

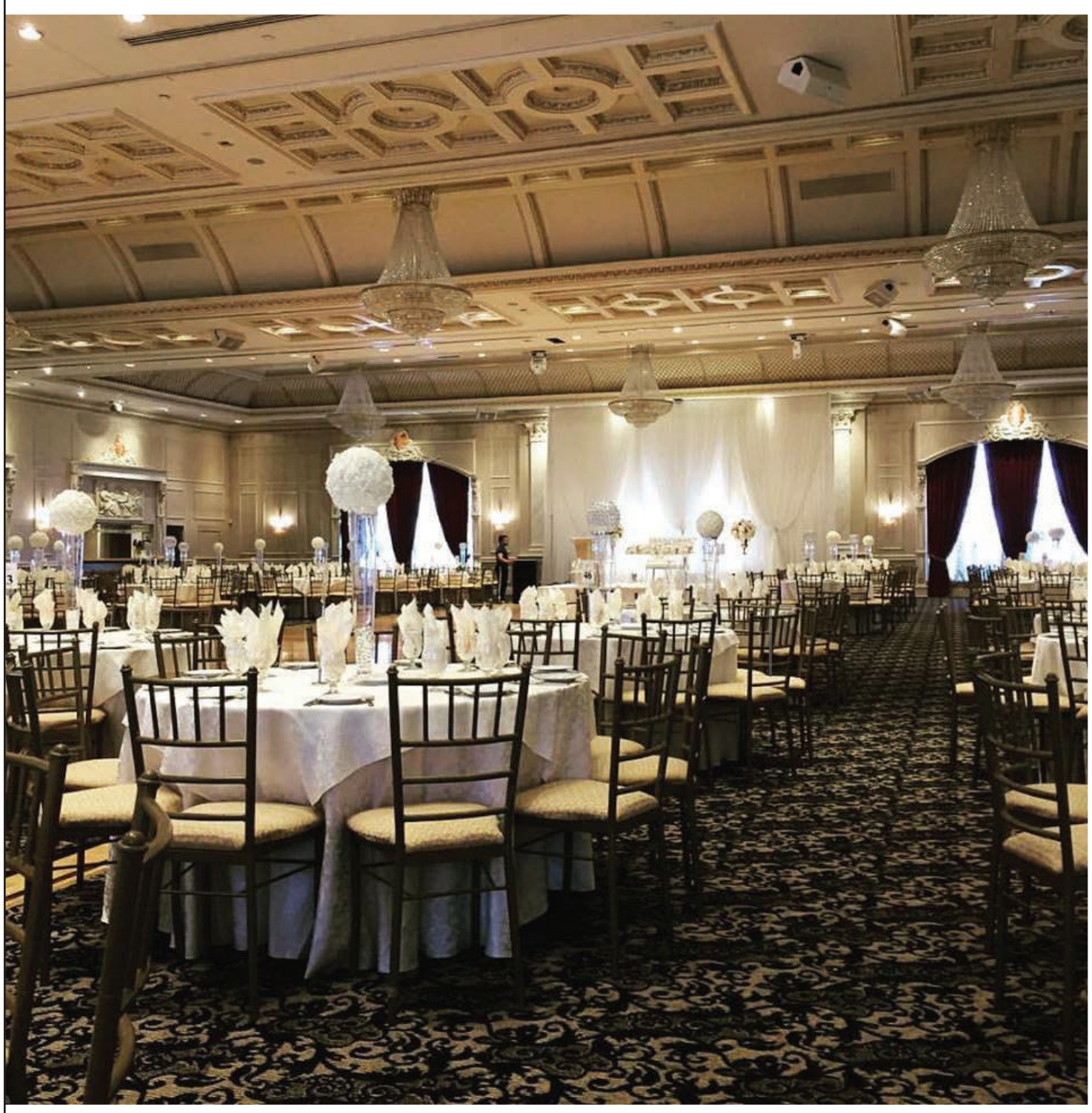
"I know everyone probably thinks their staff is the hardest-working, but I think Danny works harder than anybody at the horse show," said Millar, who was accompanied to the Rio Olympics by Ingratta. "There are four Millars now between Ian, Jonathon, Kelly and myself, and he supervises all of our grand prix horses. He is a very important member of our team, and it's great to see his efforts recognized."

While nothing can beat the experience of competing at the Olympic Games, the Caledon Equestrian Park is special in its own right, having hosted the equestrian events for the 2015 Pan American Games where Canada won the team gold medal.

"It's always fantastic coming to the Caledon Equestrian Park," said Millar, 40, who is a regular competitor in Caledon. "The footing, the FEI stabling, the course designing; the whole set-up is wonderful for our horses. If it rains, we can ride indoors, and there's lots of space to train your horses properly."

The Caledon Equestrian Park will host its fourth and final FEI-sanctioned competition of the 2017 season, the ever-popular CSI2* Canadian Show Jumping Tournament, from Sept. 20 to 24.

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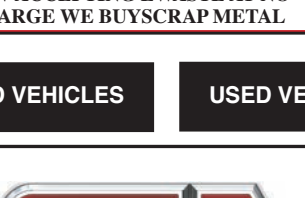
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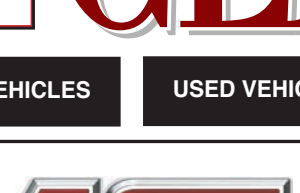
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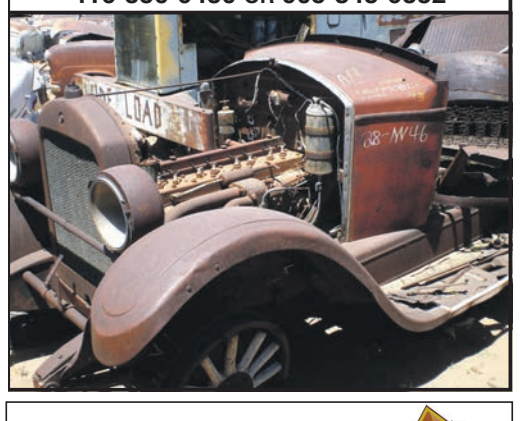
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The **Caledon Citizen** is currently seeking newspaper carriers to deliver once a week.

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Route SF4
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Route SF5
Dougall Ave (Learmont Ave to Autumn Arbor Rd), Icefall Rd. 67 houses



For Orangeville or Caledon routes contact Céphise 416-505-2770 or email:cc@cephisecuming.com

The **Shelburne Free Press** is currently seeking newspaper carriers to deliver once a week.
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BAUER, Anita (nee Steinmetz)
Peacefully at Headwaters Health Care Centre on Saturday, August 12th, 2017 at the age of 85. Beloved wife of the late Ernest Bauer (1984). Dear mother of Michael and his wife Jill. Cherished Oma of Tobias, Trevor, Tyler and Alana. Remembered by her sister Uschi Kauder. Anita will also be greatly missed by other relatives and many friends.
Visitation will be held at the *Dods & McNair Funeral Home, Chapel & Reception Centre*, 21 First Street, Orangeville on Thursday, August 17th, 2017 from 5:00 pm to 7:00 pm. Funeral Service will be held at St. John's Lutheran Church, 146 Sligo Rd. W. Mount Forest, Ontario on Friday, August 18th, 2017 at 11:00 am. Interment to follow reception at Forest Lawn Cemetery, Mono. Memorial donations to St. John's Lutheran Church, Mount Forest or purchase a flower and brighten somebody's day would be appreciated by the family.
A tree will be planted in memory of Anita in the Dods & McNair Memorial Forest at the Island Lake Conservation Area, Orangeville. A dedication service will be held on Sunday, September 10, 2017 at 2:30 p.m.
Condolences may be offered to the family at www.dodsandmcnair.com

WILSON, William Walter



December 15, 1961 - August 6, 2017

At the age of 55, Billy's courageous battle with cancer has come to an end.

Born in Brampton, son of Renate Wilson (predeceased) and grandson of Walter and Hilda Tellman (predeceased).

Sports were Billy's passion. He enjoyed playing basketball, golf and hockey. He looked forward to March Madness and football season, so he could cheer on his favourite teams. He loved the Dallas Cowboys.

Billy spent over 30 years working in the paving industry, where he developed many special friendships.

He will be greatly missed by his wife Mary, Marianne, Jay, grandchildren Kaija, Leina and Pierce and many other family members and good friends.

We will always remember Billy's sense of humour and his favourite sayings, "Am I off side?" and "Alabama tick".

A private service will be held for close family and friends. Online condolences may be made at www.imfunerals.com. Arrangements entrusted to In Memoriam Funeral Services Inc.

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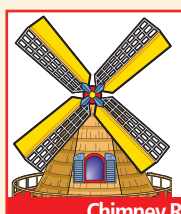
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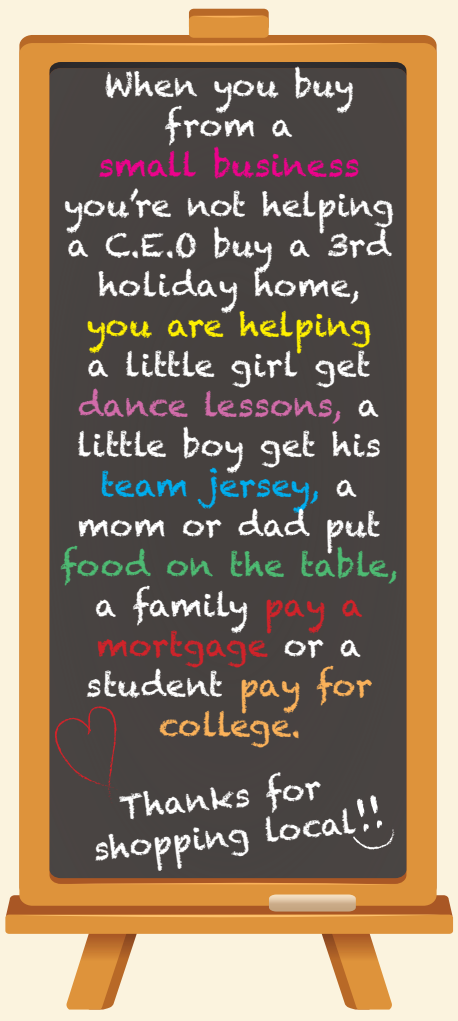
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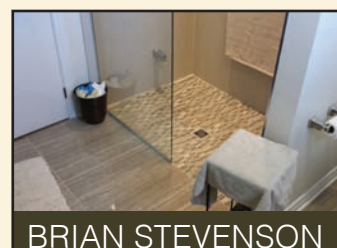

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– Car and Driver



2017 MAZDA CX-5

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– The Car Connection



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There are interesting pieces of inventory available at the Bell Tower Boutique, which operates Wednesdays at St. James' Anglican Church in Caledon East. It features an assortment of décor items, antique china and glassware, framed art work, gently-read hard cover and paperback books (mostly fiction) and more. Church Choir Director Joanne Redhead was arranging some of the inventory. She said they are expecting there wil be contributions of seasonal items, such as for Christmas. All proceeds from sales will support the outreach work of St. James'. The church currently supports several charities, such as the Bridge Prison Ministry in Brampton; Choices Youth Shelter in Orangeville; projects of the Anglican Church of Canada; and the Arms of Jesus mission work in Guatemala.

Photo by Bill Rea


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Evolve Clothing store continues to evolve

By Bill Rea

After three months, Evolve Clothing is evolving according to plan.

The store, operated by Caledon Community Services (CCS) opened May 5 at its new location on Industrial Road in Bolton, replacing Chez Thrift as the place to acquire good, if somewhat used clothing.

"We think things are going quite well," commented Catherine Adair, manager of retail operations at Evolve Clothing and the nearby Evolve Lifestyle store.

But she also pointe dout it's still a work in progress. The receiving area, where people can drop off their contributions of used clothing has been fine tuned, with better signage expected very soon.

The main trouble seems to have been getting the word out to shoppers about the new location, although Adair added they are making progress in that regard.

"We're definitely getting the word out," she remarked, adding they are reaching the young customers, which was one of the targets they have been aiming for.

"We've been receiving lots of donations," she added, also observing the store has attracted new volunteers as well.

While sales are not at the level they eventually hope to see them, Adair they are where they were anticipated to be after three months. She explained the store enjoyed a surge of business right after the opening in May, then there was a bit of a lull. things have been picking up as knowledge of the new store spreads. They've also been doing surveys on how people hear of the store and the demographics of those shopping.

"It's going based on what I've predicted over time," she said.

Adair is also aware that there is a large market in Caledon that has not yet been tapped; namely people who are still not aware of the store, a well as some people who are not aware that the fashion

See 'Positive' on page A2



Quote of the week

"He's a good boy."

Olympian Amy Millar, commenting on her Mount in last year's Games in Rio and who carried her to victory twice last week.

Police investigate shooting

Two men are in custody after a reported shooting early yesterday (Wednesday) morning in the area of Highway 10 and Old School Road.

Caledon OPP reports they were called out at about 12:10 a.m.

Preliminary investigation revealed that the victim, a male in his 20s, was shot. He was taken to a trauma centre with non-life threatening injuries.

The investigation is being conducted by the Major Crime Unit. Police do not believe there is any ongoing threat to public safety as a result of this incident.

Police are asking anyone with information regarding this shooting to contact them at (905) 584-2241, or toll free at 1-888-310-1122. Those who wish to remain anonymous can call Crime Stoppers at 1-800-222-8477 (TIPS).

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Region to advocate for support from Provincial partners

The Region of Peel participated in the Association of Municipalities of Ontario (AMO) Annual Conference this week.

The conference was to give Peel an opportunity to meet with Provincial ministers to help inform them about the challenges the Region is facing and the support it needs from the Provincial government. This advocacy will help the Region achieve its vision of a Community for Life — a place where everyone enjoys a sense of belonging and has access to the services and opportunities they need to thrive throughout each stage of their lives.

"Regional Council believes that having strong relationships with our Provincial partners is vital to building a stronger Peel" Regional Chair Frank Dale said. "AMO provides our council with a great opportunity to advocate for those things that truly impact Peel residents and businesses."

Regional councillors were to meet with Community and Social Services Minister Helena Jaczek to advocate for an integrated Ontario Works service delivery model. The Region has maintained that a more unified model would allow for integrated health, recreation and employment supports for single-support families, similar to Peel's Families First program.

Regional councillors were also to meet with Infrastructure Minister Bob Chiarelli to advocate for predictable and sustainable funding for Peel's municipal infrastructure.

Additional delegation meetings were planned with leaders from the Ministry of the Environment and Climate Change, Ministry of Housing, Ministry of Municipal Affairs, Ministry of Transportation, the Progressive Conservative Party of Ontario and the New Democratic Party of Ontario.

Mayor Allan Thompson's office reported the Mayor was planning to attend the conference in Ottawa, with Town CAO Mike Galloway, as well as Councillors Jennifer Innis, Johanna Downey and Barb Shaughnessy.

Dinner in support of Meals on Wheels

Dinner will be held Aug. 24 at Casamici Trattoria on Queensgate Boulevard in Bolton in support of the Wheels for Meals Lottery in support of Caledon Meals on Wheels.

For every $50 people spend on the dinner, they will receive three tickets in the lottery. The grand prize is a 2017 Ford F150, camping equipment and two bicycles. The draw will be Aug. 31 at 8 p.m in the parking lot at the Canadian Tire in Bolton.

For reservations to the dinner, call 905-951-8325.





Evolve Clothing volunteer Suzanne McAndie sorting through contributions that have been dropped off at the facility.

Positive responses been heard so far to Evolve

From page A1

and lifestyle stores are run by the same agency. Getting that word out is something they are concentrating on.

"We know once somebody comes in the door, we can get them back," She observed.

As well, Adair said they have been attracting customers from some distance away, like as far north as Port Perry, east of Pickering, and there have been people from Newfoundland and New Brunswick, who have passed through while camping in the area, and have spread the word when they get home. They're also attracting a lot of business from Toronto, New Tecumseth, Barrie, etc.

And with a few exceptions, the comments they have been receiving about the new store have been positive.

The store has a number of strengths, including lots of space. They have some 8,500 square feet of retail floor space, as well as "the space to receive the donations and sort the donations that we never had," she said.

The people who work there are another strength she cited; "a really cohesive team of staff and volunteers who are taking a lot of pride in the store and are working really hard to make it succeed."

CCS is also making use of the second storey of the building. The agency's transportation department is based there, and there are LIFE for Youth classrooms there, that will start seeing youth at the end of this month.

Community Events

A directory of what's happening in our community

This column is provided as a free public service to non-profit organizations to announce up-coming events. Please contact Bill Rea at the Caledon Citizen at (905) 857-6626 or 1-888-557-6626 if you wish to have an announcement published.

THURDAY, AUGUST 17
"Has your life been affected by someone else's drinking? Al-Anon Family Group is for you." The Bolton group meets Thursdays at 8:30 p.m. at Caven Presbyterian Church (110 King W, Bolton). Call 416-410-3809 or http://al-anon.alateen.on.ca

Bolton Banter Toastmasters meet every first, third and fifth Thursday at the Albion-Bolton Community Centre at 7 p.m. Lose your fear of public speaking and build leadership skills. Everyone welcome. Email info@boltonbanter.org or visit www.boltonbanter.org

FRIDAY, AUGUST 18
Wellness, Interaction, Social and Exercise (WISE) is a health promotion and social program for seniors (55+) happening at the Palgrave United Church Friday mornings. Low impact exercise/falls prevention session starts at 9:30 a.m. with regular programming with refreshments starting at 10:15. Call 905-857-7651 for more information.

An evening of euchre is held the first and third Friday of the month at Terra Cotta Community Hall. Play will start at 7 p.m. sharp. The cost is $3 per person, and proceeds raised will go to the operation of the hall. For more information, contact John or Cheryl at 289-344-0033.

Cardball will be played at Caledon Seniors' Centre from 10 a.m. to noon.

Darts will be played at Caledon Seniors' Centre from 1 to 2:30 p.m.

MONDAY, AUGUST 21
Shuffleboard will be played at Caledon Seniors' Centre from 1 to 3 p.m.

TUESDAY, AUGUST 22
Adjustments After Birth: This support group is for mothers needing additional support following the birth or adoption of a child meets from 10 a.m to noon. Registration is required. Group and child care are offered free of charge. To register, call the Caledon Parent-Child Centre at 905-857-0090 or email jvanandel@cp-cc.org

The Caledon Parent-Child Centre is offering a program called Growing Together at CPCC in Bolton. A small group of families and their children will meet to share a meal, play and learn from 4:30 to 7 p.m. Staff will also be available to provide information and support to parents. Activities will include topics like healthy foods, active living and wellness. This program is designed for families with children up to six years of age who have a total household income of less than $45,000. Growing Together in Peel is funded by CAP-C. Contact the Caledon Parent-Child Centre to determine if you qualify at 905-857-0090.

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 23
Evolve Clothing and Lifestyle are inviting you to hear about new volunteer positions at an information session from 10 to 11 a.m. It will be held at Evolve Clothing, 4 Industrial Rd. in Bolton for people aged 14 and older. Four hour shifts are available days, evenings and Saturdays. Register at 905-584-2300, ext. 235.

TOPS (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) Chapter #ON1381 meets every Wednesday from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m., at the Friendship Room of Knox United Church in Caledon village. This non-profit weight loss group meets to learn about nutrition and exercise. Call Barbara at (519) 927-5696.

Caledon East Seniors Club #588 meets every Wednesday at 1:15 p.m. at the Caledon Community Complex, Caledon East. Everyone welcome for an afternoon of friendly euchre and lunch. For more information, call (905) 951-9376.

TOPS (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) ON 1344 Bolton is looking for new members who want to lose weight in a healthy way and keep it off! We're a non-profit group and meet in Bolton United Church at 8 Nancy Street. Hours: Weigh in 6:45-7:20PM, followed by a meeting at 7:30 PM. We look forward to meeting you! For more information call Marion at 905-857-5191 or Lorraine at 905-857-1568.

Every Wednesday, catch up with friends over coffee at Knox United Church in Caledon village at 10 a.m.

THURDAY, AUGUST 24
"Has your life been affected by someone else's drinking? Al-Anon Family Group is for you." The Bolton group meets Thursdays at 8:30 p.m. at Caven Presbyterian Church (110 King W, Bolton). Call 416-410-3809 or http://al-anon.alateen.on.ca

FRIDAY, AUGUST 25
Wellness, Interaction, Social and Exercise (WISE) is a health promotion and social program for seniors (55+) happening at the Palgrave United Church Friday mornings. Low impact exercise/falls prevention session starts at 9:30 a.m. with regular programming with refreshments starting at 10:15. Call 905-857-7651 for more information.

Caledon Parent-Child Centre offers Adventures with Food at the Exchange Kitchen (55 Healey Rd.) the fourth Friday of every month, giving parents a chance to talk, test recipes and try delicious treats as they explore ways to make nutritious eating fun! It runs from 9:30 to 11 a.m. Registration is required and child care is available on request for a small fee. Call 905-857-0090 to register.

Cardball will be played at Caledon Seniors' Centre from 10 a.m. to noon.

Darts will be played at Caledon Seniors' Centre from 1 to 2:30 p.m.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 26
Following 55 years of service to the Roman Catholic Church and the people of Ontario, Mount Alverno Retreat Centre, 20704 Heart Lake Rd., is closing its doors. Please join us for the afternoon and reminisce about past Seminary days, retreat experiences or just to talk with the friars who have ministered here over the years. The open house will run from 1 to 4 p.m.

Evolve Clothing and Lifestyle are inviting you to hear about new volunteer positions at an information session from 2 to 3 p.m. It will be held at Evolve Clothing, 4 Industrial Rd. in Bolton for people aged 14 and older. Four hour shifts are available days, evenings and Saturdays. Register at 905-584-2300, ext. 235.

MONDAY, AUGUST 28
Shuffleboard will be played at Caledon Seniors' Centre from 1 to 3 p.m.

TUESDAY, AUGUST 29
Adjustments After Birth: This support group is for mothers needing additional support following the birth or adoption of a child meets from 10 a.m to noon. Registration is required. Group and child care are offered free of charge. To register, call the Caledon Parent-Child Centre at 905-857-0090 or email jvanandel@cp-cc.org

The Caledon Parent-Child Centre is offering a program called Growing Together at Stationview Place in Bolton. Each Tuesday, a small group of families and their children will meet to share a meal, play and learn from 4:30 to 7 p.m. Staff will also be available to provide information and support to parents. Activities will include topics like healthy foods, active living and wellness. This program is designed for families with children up to six years of age who have a total household income of less than $45,000. Growing Together in Peel is funded by CAP-C. Contact the Caledon Parent-Child Centre to determine if you qualify at 905-857-0090.

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 30
TOPS (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) Chapter #ON1381 meets every Wednesday from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m., at the Friendship Room of Knox United Church in Caledon village. This non-profit weight loss group meets to learn about nutrition and exercise. Call Barbara at (519) 927-5696.

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TOPS (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) ON 1344 Bolton is looking for new members who want to lose weight in a healthy way and keep it off! We're a non-profit group and meet in Bolton United Church at 8 Nancy Street. Hours: Weigh in 6:45-7:20PM, followed by a meeting at 7:30 PM. We look forward to meeting you! For more information call Marion at 905-857-5191 or Lorraine at 905-857-1568.

Every Wednesday, catch up with friends over coffee at Knox United Church in Caledon village at 10 a.m.

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Belfountain waits for development proposal

By Bill Rea

Residents of Belfountain see themselves as stewards of their community, as that is especially the case as they look at another possibility of development in their hamlet.

Close to 100 people were out Aug. 3 for a meeting organized by the Belfountain Community Organization (BCO). One of the main points to come out of the session is no one yet knows what's being proposed.

"This is a fabulous turnout," declared BCO Director Katherine Tremble-Taylor, who chaired the meeting. "We were expecting a fabulous turnout."

She stressed the aim of the meeting was to share information and gather input from the public.

BCO's summer newsletter stated John Spina has bought the lands to the south of Belfountain. While there is talk about what might be proposed for the lands, nothing is known yet.

BCO member Helen Notzl commented the lands have been eyed for development for years. There was a proposal for 166 lots on lands south of the hamlet between Mississauga and Shaws Creek Roads and north of the Grange Sideroad. The lands consist of farm fields and wooded areas, with the Town, Credit Valley Conservation (CVC) and the Niagara Escarpment Commission all having jurisdiction.

There was a newer proposal for 77 lots. Residents responded by raising concerns about water the environment and natural history. The Belfountain Task Force on Development was formed, with Notzl as the first chair. There was a lot of fundraising so the community could take the proposal to the Ontario Municipal Board (OMB). The effort was successful, as Notzl said the proposal was turned down, with the developer being directed to reimburse the residents.

Notzl observed there have been number of development proposal since then, but they have all been turned down.

She added the area can't support the types of densities that developers would want.

Water is a major issues there, she commented, both in terms of quantity and quality. She added it's not yet been determined how many homes the water table can handle.

Notzl also said BCO anticipates another development proposal is coming soon, so a fundraising committee has been struck so they can hire experts.

There will have to be a number of reports to various agencies, like Ministry of Natural Resources and Forestry (MNRF) Town, CVC, NEC, etc. Notzl said BCO is regarded as a stakeholder, and will get access to those reports. She added until they see those reports, they don't know what's in the proposal, or what they can do.

She also pointed out NEC is the main approval agency in this case, and they could stop the whole thing, meaning BCO wouldn't need funds.

Judy Mabee of BCO said the land is regarded as part of a minor urban centre in the Niagara Escarpment Plan.

She also said there's talk that a much deeper aquifer has been found on site, which means there could be a lot of water there.

"Nothing's been confirmed yet," she said.

She also said the firm of Glen Schnarr and Associates are working with Spina on this.

Mabee said BCO will be asking that reports on the proposal be peer reviewed. She added Spina has indicated he's looking for community input. NEC, she observed, is not commenting on this new aquifer, as they are waiting for reports too.

"We have no information, whatsoever, yet," she declared.

She also said BCO has its own list of experts to check the reports.

"These are people of our choice," she said.

Councillor Barb Shaughnessy observed this is still early in the process, adding the real process has not even started yet.

She added she has met with Spina, and is sharing the information she's gained with BCO.

"We're ahead of the curve right now," she observed, adding the residents will need to see actual applications before they can act.

Maurica O'Connell spoke about the Development Application Review Team (DART) process, which is expected to start around the end of this month. She said she understood from representatives of Schnarr that it is a cumbersome, expensive process.

She also told the meeting it will be up to the developer to demonstrate to NEC the proposal is viable, and that NEC policies have to be respected.

"It's still up to NEC," she remarked.

Mabee pointed out the lands in question are part of the settlement area in the Escarpment Plan, meaning they are available for development. But if it happens, she said the community should have a voice in what needs to be there.

"There has to be a benefit for us if this comes," she said, adding that could include features like pathways, trails, etc. "Nothing is written in stone."

Time running out to claim lottery prize

Time is running out to claim a Pick 4 prize worth $20,000 on a ticket sold one year ago in Brampton.

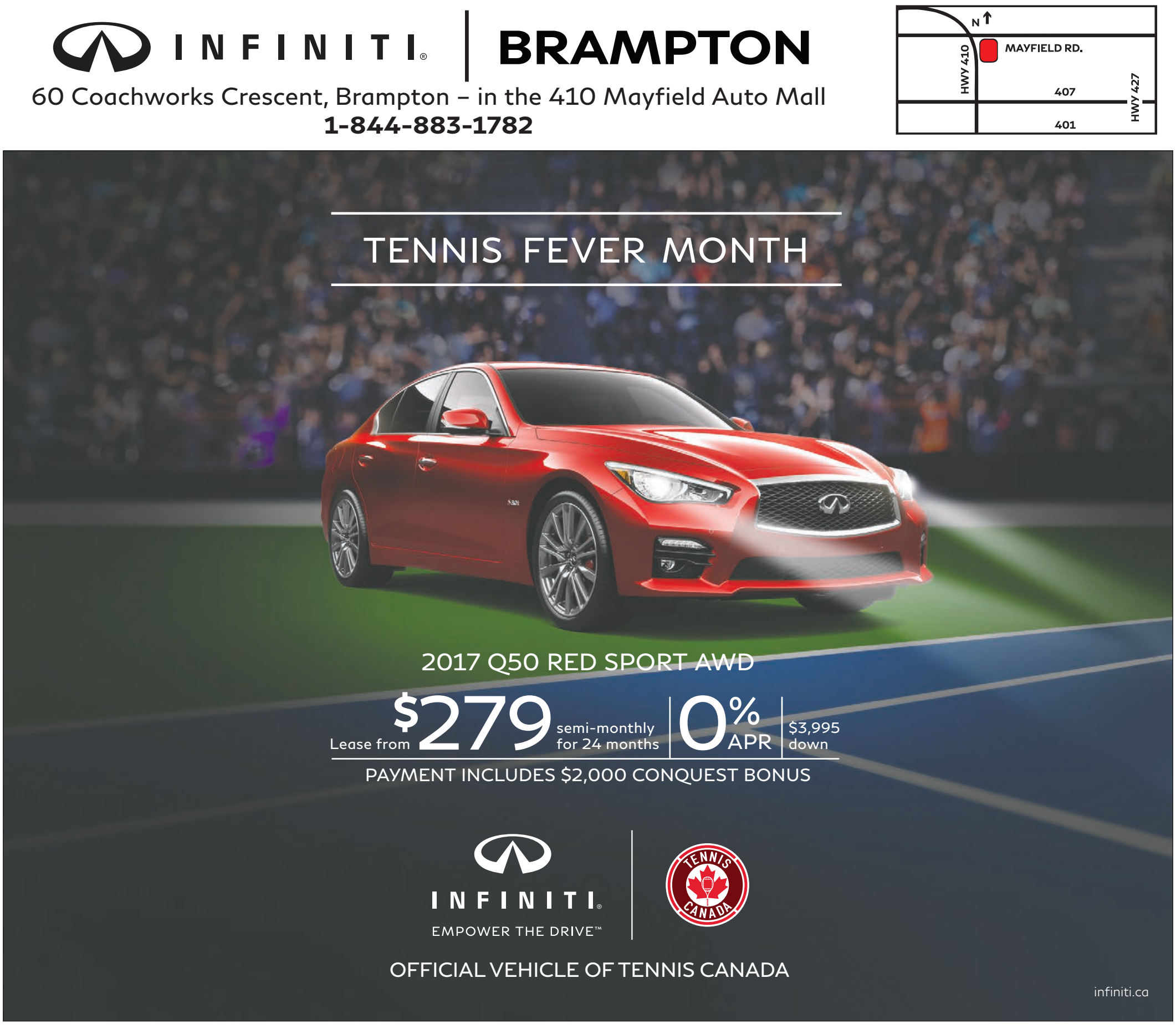
Players have one year from the original draw date to claim their prize.

The winning numbers for the Aug. 21, 2016 Pick 4 — Evening draw were 4 – 7 – 3 – 0.

Anyone possessing this ticket should fill in the back portion, sign it and contact the OLG Prize Centre at 20 Dundas St. West in Toronto before 6 p.m. Aug. 21.

The OLG Prize Centre is now open Saturdays from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. For full details on Prize Centre hours and services, visit the How to Claim Prizes page on olg.ca





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OPP have released a clay facial reconstruction in the hope of identifying human remains first recovered in Algonquin Park in 1980.

At a news conference last week, OPP, in partnership with the Ontario Forensic Pathology Service and the Office of the Chief Coroner, unveiled a three-dimensional model of what is believed to be a young male. Police hope the reconstruction will prompt the public, friends or co-workers from that time to provide new information to identify the individual and bring resolution to their family and friends.

A hiker using the Hardwood Lookout Trail near Whitney, located human remains April 19, 1980. The hiker had taken a shortcut off the trail and found the remains approximately 77 metres from trail marker number five. A subsequent search of the immediate area located a size 11, Greb-brand boot, a wallet containing no identification, clothing, a black sleeping bag, a camp stove and an aluminum cooking pot. In 1995, another search of the area resulted in more remains being recovered. Forensic anthropological analysis suggests that the individual was a Caucasian male, aged 18 to 29 years. He had blonde hair varying in length from six to 11 inches, which may have been worn tied back in a ponytail. His belt showed wear at the 32-inch hole. The cause of death is not known. But information recovered from the scene and a stamp found in the wallet led analysts to determine that his death occurred between July 1, 1971 and spring of 1978.

OPP Commissioner Vince Hawkes was joined at the news conference by Detective Inspector Rob Matthews of the OPP Criminal Investigations Branch, Forensic Anthropologist Dr. Kathy Gruspier of the Ontario Forensic Pathology Service and OPP Forensic Artist/Reconstruction Analyst, Constable Duncan Way.

Anyone with new information on the case can call a dedicated missing persons hotline toll-free at 1-877-934-6363 (1-877-9-FINDME). Information can also be submitted by e-mail at opp.isb.resolve@opp.ca

"Through innovation, technology and the expert work of the OPP Forensic Artist and our partnership with the Office of the Chief Coroner and the Ontario Forensic Pathology Service, we are hopeful we can identify this person and bring resolution to his loved ones," OPP Commissioner Vince Hawkes said. "They deserve to know what happened to him."



Facial recinstruction of remains found in 1980.

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MAJOR INJURIES IN HOUSE FIRE

The Ontario Fire Marshal and Caledon OPP are involved in the continuing investigation of a house fire last Wednesday on Castlederg Sideroad, just east of Humber Station Road. Police report a man was taken to a trauma centre with major injuries. A 23-year-old Caledon resident was charged with arson causing damage to property. Police are asking anyone with information on the fire to contact them at 905-584-2241 or toll free at 1-888-310-1122.

Photo by Bill Rea

Driver charged

A complaint about a possible impaired driver resulted in a 20-year-old Caledon resident being charged July 25.

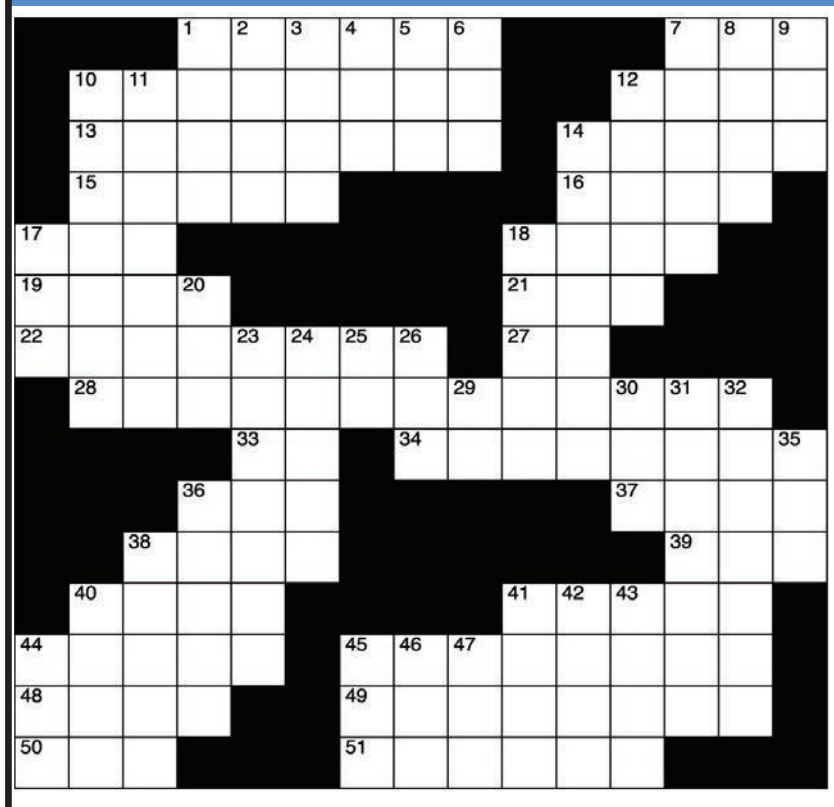
Caledon OPP reports they received to complaint at about 11:45 p.m. and went to the SouthFields Village area to investigate.

An officer located the suspect vehicle, a red 2013 Honda Accord, and observed it was being driven dangerously within the subdivision. The officer attempted to stop the vehicle by activating the cruiser's emergency lights; however, the car drove away. Subsequently, a second cruiser was able to intercept the vehicle from fleeing southbound on Kennedy Road.

The driver was charged with impaired driving, driving with more than the legal limit of alcohol in their system, dangerous operation of a motor vehicle and flight while being pursued by a peace officer.

The Citizen CROSSWORD

Puzzle No. 178310 • Solution on page: B1



CLUES ACROSS

1. Would
7. Pitching stat
10. Wounded
12. Guitarist Clapton
13. Penalizes
14. Female MMA fighter VanZant
15. Proverb
16. Urban gym
17. Midway between northeast and east
18. La __ Tar Pits
19. Go out to eat
21. Oral allergy syndrome
22. Where some are put
27. Spiral galaxy
28. Lethargic
33. Integrated circuit
34. Let your mind wander
36. Midway between north and northeast
37. Nomadic palace
38. Posted
39. Trouble
40. Wise
41. Make happy
44. Dog-__: worn or battered
45. One who fixes
48. Central European
49. Sleighs
50. Exponential time hypothesis
51. Puts within

CLUES DOWN

1. Typically noncoding molecules (abbr.)
2. Former Secretary of State
3. River in Belgium and France
4. Unnilhexium
5. "Fall Guy" actor Majors
6. Tooth caregiver
7. Lucci character "Kane"
8. Latvian capital
9. Pet detective Ventura
10. Sporting dog
11. External genitals
12. "The Secret Room" novelist
14. Ancient wonder
17. Electronic data processing
18. Autocratic
20. Defunct European organization
23. Removed flesh
24. Indicating silence
25. Commercial
26. Chap
29. Farm state
30. Chief research officer
31. Poked holes in
32. Chutes and ___
35. What cows say
36. A desert in southern Israel
38. Isaac's mother
40. Sodium
41. Absence of effort
42. A way to articulate
43. Greek god of war
44. Midway between east and southeast
45. Run batted in
46. The longest division of geological time
47. Public broadcaster

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BIA provides fun and entertainment downtown

The Bolton Business Improvement Area (BIA) provided some fun and entertainment recently in the village core. Isabella Giammarco of Bolton and her father Mars were providing music at the gazebo near the banks of the Humber River. Annie Lynn the Clown was on hand to paint creative designs on the faces of the children, including Rachel Goods-Crocker, 8, of Bolton.

Photos by Bill Rea





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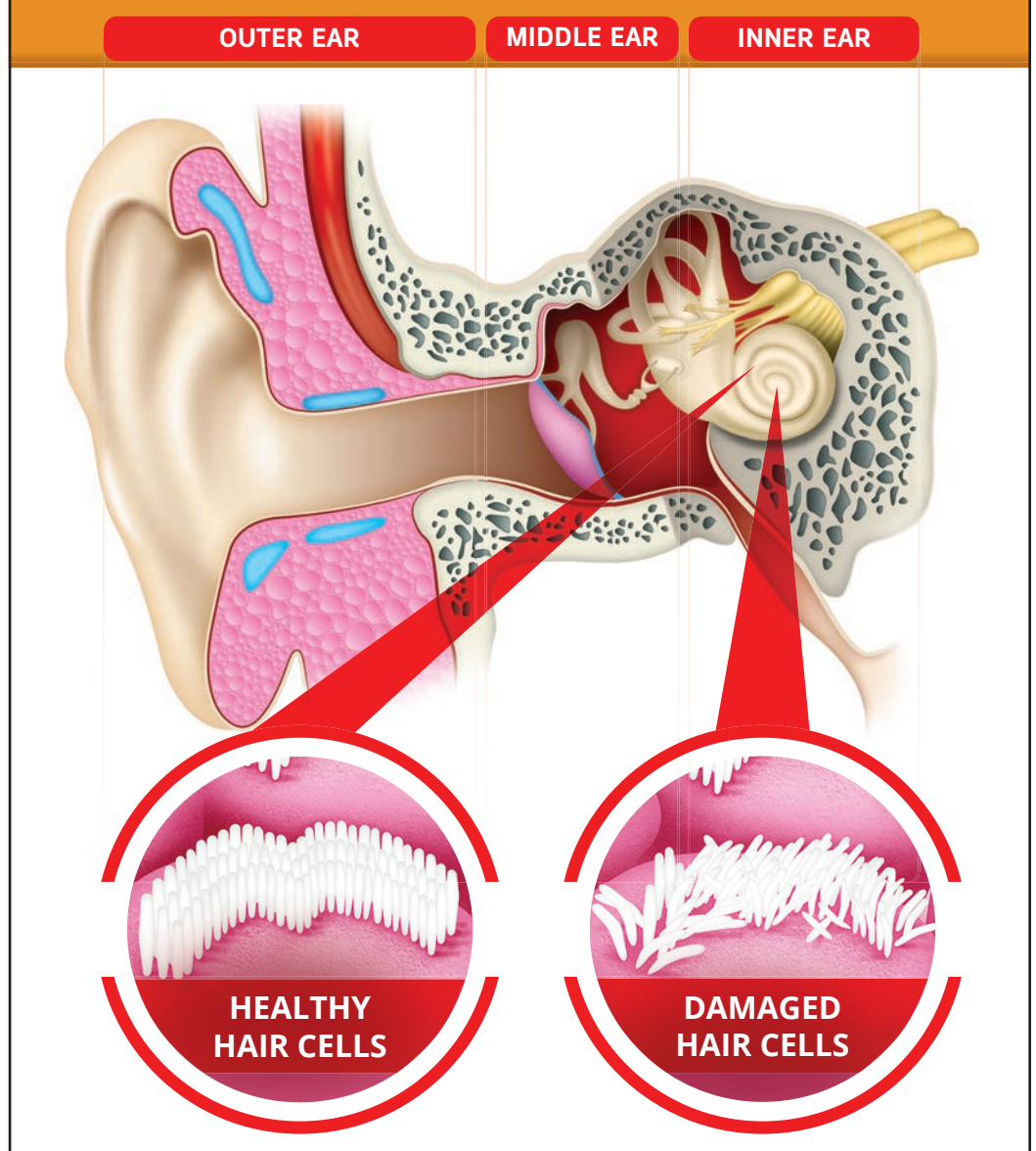


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Arts & Entertainment

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Innovative library hold lockers open in Belfountain

Caledon Public Library (CPL) patrons in the Belfountain area now have an innovative way to access library materials.

The library holds lockers were officially opened last week in the recently renovated Belfountain Community Hall. Built in 1893 as a Mechanic's Institute library, the hall will continue to serve the Belfountain community through this new technology.

Mayor, Allan Thompson along with CPL Board Chair Janet Manning, Board members, members of the public and CEO and Chief Librarian Colleen Lipp were in attendance for the ribbon cutting.

"CPL is committed to providing easy access to our library materials for the Belfountain community," Lipp commented. "These lockers and the technology are a first for Caledon and allow us to meet the evolving needs and expectations of our residents.

The new lockers can be accessed 24-7 with a key code to enter the building.

Residents simply place a hold with their library card through the catalogue and select Belfountain Lockers as their pick-up location. An email (with the key code) is sent when the materials are ready to be picked up. Materials can also be returned through the locker system.

For more information, visit caledon.library.on.ca



Mayor Allan Thompson was on hand recently to officially open the library hold lockers in Belfountain, accompanied by Caledon Public Library Board members Susanne McRoberts and Sandy Keith, CEO and Chief Librarian Colleen Lipp, Board Chair Janet Manning, Board members Chris Gilmer and Lynne Lovell-Van Ryzewyk and her granddaughter Lilly.

Photo by Bill Rea



Kelley Potter, manager of public services with Caledon Public Library, was demonstrating how the new library hold lockers work.

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THE EMOJI MOVIE (G) (CARTOON/ANIMATION ACTION,SOME SCARY SCENES) CLOSED CAPTIONED, DVS®, RESERVED SEATING FRI-SUN,TUE 12:50, 3:50, 6:50; MON,WED-THURS 3:50, 6:50
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THE HITMAN'S BODYGUARD (18A) (GRAPHIC VIOLENCE,COARSE LANGUAGE) CLOSED CAPTIONED, DVS®, RESERVED SEATING FRI-SUN,TUE 1:00, 4:00, 7:00, 10:00; MON,WED-THURS 4:00, 7:00, 10:00
LOGAN LUCKY (PG) (LANGUAGE MAY OFFEND,TOBACCO USE) RESERVED SEATING FRI-SUN,TUE 1:05, 4:05, 7:05, 10:05; MON,WED-THURS 4:05, 7:05, 10:05
THE NUT JOB 2: NUTTY BY NATURE (PG) (SOME SCARY SCENES,VIOLENCE) RESERVED SEATING FRI-SUN,TUE 12:55, 3:55, 6:55; MON,WED-THURS 3:55, 6:55
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Duncan Lang: Profile of a rising star

By Constance Scrafield

Playing five performances to packed houses (totally sold out), history was made in many ways recently when Theatre Orangeville's Young Company did Les Miserables.

Headlining this production was Duncan Lang, a young man going into Grade 11, but taking the audiences by the throat with his singing of Bring Him Home, as well, of course, with the rest of his repertoire in the opera.

Duncan was once again at the rehearsal hall the Monday morning, following the historically added fifth performance, ready to begin rehearsing Peter Pan, in which he is performing the roles of Mr. Darling and Captain Hook.

We sat down to have a chat with this remarkable young man at the rehearsal hall to get to know him better.

He began by explaining his entrance into the world of theatre.

"I was a really shy little kid," he admitted. "So, my parents were concerned about this and they signed me up for acting classes in Spotlight Theatre School in Newmarket when I was six."

"The second I got in there and everyone was so friendly and welcoming, I knew I was in the right place," he added. "The first time I went on stage, in The Aristocats Kids, the adrenaline hit me but, once we were performing, I was fine and I knew this was what I wanted to do."

When you know at six years old, the rest is easy, for when asked if anything else as a career has appealed to him, Duncan had a ready reply: "Not really — at high school, I am taking drama and history courses."

What period in history interests him? "I guess because of the my music attachments, the '60s and '70s," he said. "I studied the period after the French Revolution while we were doing Les Mis. It's interesting — that whole time of revolt — we're still doing it."

And as for history in acting? "If I'm offered a role, I'll do it — whenever the story is."

While he is still going to Huron Heights Secondary School in Newmarket, Duncan is already looking forward to his post-secondary education, seeking out his best option for theatre arts.

"Ever since since I saw the, albeit bad, movie and the live show when it came to Toronto in 2013, I wanted to play Jean Valjean; I wanted to play him for ages and ages," he observed. "Then someone told me that Theatre Orangeville was auditioning for Les Mis and I had to audition. For my first audition, I was sick with strep throat but I had to do that audition. I got a call back and had to sing Stars and Bring Him Home. David and Sharyn and Pam talked to me about the two roles — how they are different and complex."

The waiting for results from auditioning is tough, but soon the word came.

"I got the news in the library at school," he recalled. "I opened my email and scrolled down and there I was given the role of Jean Valjean. I was in the quiet library but I was so excited."

"Jean Valjean is such a complex character — loss — redemption — a man who wants to be accepted," he reflected. "He goes from being a convict to a respectable man and a father. He goes from being tough to softer, more compassionate."

In doing Hook next, Duncan commented, "It's fun to go from something gritty and dramatic to fun."

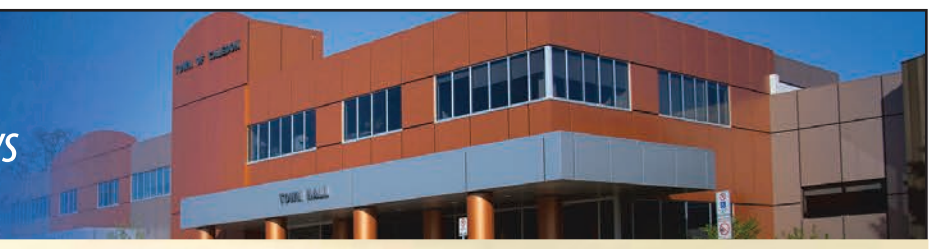
"It's very hard almost for me to get out of the shoes of one character into another's," he added. "It's interesting to make the transition."

For Duncan's big picture, as it were, he defined his ambition: "Anything that gets me in front of people — if I'm entertaining

See 'Production' on page A13

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Your Government: Stay Informed

For meeting dates, agendas and minutes of Caledon Council, visit **caledon.ca/agenda.**

PUBLIC NOTICE

Fence By-law

The Town of Caledon is considering changes and updates to the Fence By-law to better reflect the needs of the community. You are invited to an Open House with Town Staff to provide direct input.

DATE: September 12, 2017
TIME: Starting at 5:00 p.m.
Location: Town Square Café, Caledon Town Hall
6311 Old Church Road, Caledon East

PROPOSED CHANGES

Key changes under consideration include:

- Adjustments to height provisions
- Adding an exemption process
- Adding provisions for privacy screens
- Incorporating provisions for swimming pools

CONTACT

If you are unable to attend the Open House and would like more information or have questions--please feel free to contact Regulatory Services at 905.584.2272 x .3462 or **bylaw@caledon.ca.**

NOTIFICATION

If you wish to be notified of the adoption of the proposed By-law you must make a request to the Town of Caledon, Legislative Services Division, 6311 Old Church Road, Caledon, ON L7C 1J6 at 905.584.2272 x. 2366 or by e-mail: **agenda@caledon.ca.**

ACCESSIBILITY

If you require an accessibility accommodation to attend or participate in the Open House or to access information in an alternate format, please contact Legislative Services at 905.584.2272 x. 2366 or via e-mail to **accessibility@caledon.ca.** Requests should be submitted at least 10 days prior to the Open House.

Pet-friendly reminders brought to you by the Town's Animal Services Team!

CALEDON LEASH-FREE PARK

That's right, the Town has a leash-free park located beside the Caledon Animal Shelter at 12889 Coleraine Drive in Bolton! The park is open daily, dawn to dusk. A list of common courtesy rules for the use of the park are posted on-site.

ANNUAL VET VISIT

Now is a great time to book your pet(s) in for a visit with your veterinarian to discuss heartworm, flea and tick preventative options. Exposure is at peak during the spring, summer and fall months.

PET IDENTIFICATION MEASURES

The Town no longer issues dog licenses. However, we strongly encourage pet owners to microchip your pet(s), and ensure their collar contains an identification tag with their name and your contact information. This assists with the safe return of lost pets. Identification tags can be purchased from local pet stores. Microchip services are available from a licensed veterinarian.

POOP AND SCOOP

A friendly reminder to please scoop if your pet poops! Unfortunately the poo fairy doesn't service the Caledon area and you are responsible to pick up after your pets!

PET ADOPTION PROGRAM

Are you looking for a furry addition to your family? The Caledon Animal Services Adoption Program seeks to find homes for healthy cats and dogs in their care! For more information, please contact us at 905.857.5208, send us an email at animal.services@caledon.ca or drop in and visit us at 12889 Coleraine Drive. For more details, visit us at **caledon.ca/animalservices**.





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Lots of colour on display at annual



There was plenty of clour and horticultural creativity on display recently as Caledon Horticultural Society hosted its annual Garden Tour. There were eight spectacular gardens on the west side of town that were on display. Caledon Horticultural Society President Jules Maule-ffinch was showing Toronto residents Karen Lynne Wardley and Debi Kelley some of the extensive gardens, as well as vegetable and herb areas on this Heart Lake Road property.

Photos by Bill Rea



Helen Reid said she has spent about six years redoing everything in her garden.





Christine Webster sits in this English style country garden near Cataract, which is also surrounded by meadows and forests.



Christine Webster had a few other interesting things to show visitors on the Garden Tour, including this surprise.



horticultural society Garden Tour



Paul Ross stands in the middle of this perennial garden that surrounds this 200-year-old log cabin.



Carole Ann Hastie and Becky Armstrong of Orangeville were looking over this garden on a corner lot in Caledon village.



Kathi Jablonski said she's lived on this Belfountain area property about a year, and has tried to keep the garden as perennial as she can. "It takes a while to find out what is here



Frank and Sue Gooderson overlook one of two man-made ponds that are part of their Mono Mills area garden.

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Editorial

Fund is nice, but no guarantees in life

Lawyers representing workers at Sears Canada and the company have reached a deal to create a hardship fund for former employees who were denied severance payments when they lost their jobs about a month ago.

It's been reported the $500,000 for the fund will come from money set aside to pay bonuses under a key employee retention plan at the retailer. The company is currently trying to restructure while under court protection from creditors.

It is hard not to feel sympathy for the employees who found themselves suddenly cut off from such things as payments to pension plans and post-retirement benefits, without severance.

People spent much of their working lives expecting certain benefits when they ceased working, and then they were looking at the prospect of doing without. And it looks like this fund is not going to solve their problems. According to reports, it is there only to help people who are experiencing genuine hardship. And many of these people are not about to embark on lucrative second careers; not at this stage of their lives.

Yes, there were promises made. But those promises, although it was never clearly stated, were predicated on money being available to keep them. And if that money is suddenly not there to be paid, then there's nothing that can be done about it. Reality is reality. Deserving people will never get scratch they are entitled to if it's not there. Anyone who has ever worked for a company that has gone bankrupt knows how easily money owed can disappear.

Welcome to real life, which is sometimes very harsh.

Perhaps there is a lesson to be learned, especially for those starting out in their working lives. There are jobs out there, and just about everyone lands one eventually. Some pay well and some don't and we learn to get by. But we also have to appreciate that the unexpected can happen, and sources of income we think are secure can suddenly be gone.

If you're thinking about retirement, maybe it should be up to you to plan for it.



Rotary Club of Palgrave's Weekly Rotary Minute

By Warren May

Being a member of Rotary is not just about going to weekly meetings and raising money for worthy causes.

We also have a lot of fun and meet some great people along the way. A little used benefit of being a Rotarian is that you now have 1.2 million friends around the world. These new Rotary friends are welcoming and generous. When you travel and have an opportunity to visit another club, you are more than welcome to visit a local Rotary Club and attend their weekly meeting. When you attend a Rotary meeting in another country, you have the opportunity to learn about the country from a different perspective. You meet Rotarians from the area and by the end of the meeting, you come away with a list of restaurants to frequent, attractions to visit you will have great ideas on where to go and what to see. If you are in the area for a longer period of time, you could get involved in their fundraisers or an activity with the local people.

Recently, my wife and I travelled for a number of months in South America. We had the opportunity to sponsor the Rotary Club of Palgrave's backpack program, go on the distribution of the backpacks to local school children, visit a Rotary-funded library for children, and help out at a women's shelter that teaches single moms how to sew and make products for sale. All of these experiences would not have been possible if we did not meet up with the local Rotary club. It's a great honour to be a Rotarian and the benefits are so worth it.

For more information on how the Rotary Club of Palgrave helps international children and women's programs, or for information on becoming a member, please visit www.rotaryclubofpalgrave.com anytime.

How's your trivia?

By Bill Rea

1. Who was the last Progressive Conservative Prime Minister of Canada?
2. Who was the 44th President of the United States?
3. At the start of A Clockwork Orange, who are Alex's "three droogs?"
4. In the traditional game of Monopoly, if you own Boardwalk and have a hotel on it, how much money do you get if an opponent lands on it?
5. By what names were Robert LeRoy Parker and Harry Longabaugh better known?
6. In the comic strip Calvin and Hobbes, who was Calvin's teacher?
7. At what point do the Celsius and Fahrenheit scales intersect?
8. Who were the last Toronto Maple Leafs to win the Vezina Trophy?
9. In the 1939 motion picture Citizen Kane, what character said, "I sympathize with you. Charles Foster Kane is a scoundrel. His paper should be run out of town. A committee should be formed to boycott him. You may, if you can form such a committee, put me down for a contribution of one thousand dollars."
10. Who currently represents Caledon on the Peel District School Board?

Answers

1 — Kim Campbell; 2 — Barack Obama; 3 — Pete, Georgie and Dim; 4 — $2,000; 5 — Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid; 6 — Miss Wormwood; 7 — Minus 40; 8 — Johnny Bower and Terry Sawchuk (1965); 9 — Charles Foster Kane; 10 — Stan Cameron

It happened today

He ended up having a long and successful career with the Federal Bureau of Investigation (FBI), rising to the top echelons.

There are theories he got his nose out of joint in 1972 when J. Edgar Hoover died and he was not named to succeed him.

Although it didn't come out for more than 30 years, it was eventually confirmed that he played a key role in the infamous Watergate affair, passing information to Washington Post reporters.

Mark Felt, also known as Deep Throat, was born this day, Aug. 17, 1913.

Research can be fun sometimes



Bill Rea

One thing that came out loud clear during my high school days, and more pointedly when I was in university, was I wasn't very good when it came to doing research.

That's a bit of a pity, because I have since found I rather enjoy it.

More than 30 years ago, I was lined up to do my first celebrity interview. When I arranged the interview with his manager, I was admonished me to make sure I was prepared. I heeded those words, reading every word I could find about the man. I was also motivated by the example of the late Brian Linehan, who was a close family friend and who made his career by surprising his interview subjects with how much he knew about them. It was all pure research. I even drew a Lineman moment when my interview subject, caught somewhat off guard, asked me, "How did you know that?"

I still get the chance, every now and then, to do some of that library-type research.

You might have noticed the Citizen runs an item every week on this page entitled "It happened today." Essentially, It's a couple of paragraphs about something that happened in the past the date that particular issue of the Citizen comes out. I troll the internet, googling the date in question until I find something about which I think I would enjoy writing a couple of paragraphs.

You may recall the offering a couple of Thursdays ago dealt with it being the anniversary of the birth of John T. Scopes.

Some of you might remember him as the man who was the defendant in a sensational trial in Tennessee in 1925 (the year my father was born) regarding the teaching of evolution in public schools.

The trial was the inspiration behind the play Inherit the Wind, which I was obliged to study in Grade 10 English class. It was one of those works I thoroughly enjoyed. It was from that work that I started learning the concept that honourable and worthy people can disagree. It's something all adults are supposed to have learned. I am frequently appalled at how few adults actually do.

It was through looking for a couple of paragraphs to write about Scopes that I delved a bit more into the man's story, and into the offence for which he was put on trial. It might also have been prompted by the fact that the movie Inherit the Wind had been on TV about a week before. Actually, I am aware of three film versions of the story; one stared Jason Robards and Kirk Douglas as the main antagonists, and there was a more recent version with Jack Lemmon and George C. Scott. But the best was made in 1960, with Spencer Tracy and Fredric March.

I've always known that Scopes was a little reluctant to get involved in something like this. He was encouraged by local residents of the town of Dayton, who hoped the resulting publicity would be good for the local economy. There was also prompting from the American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU), which indicated it would finance a test case of the law.

William Jennings Bryan, who had been Democratic nominee for President three times and was a renowned populist, volunteered to join the prosecution team, although he had not argued a case in court in more than 30 years. It also seems that Clarence Darrow, who headed the defence, was not the first choice to be involved in the case. There were concerns that being a celebrate agnostic, he would turn the issue into an attack on religion.

The issue was a violation of what was known as the Butler Act, which made it a crime "to teach any theory that denies the story of the Divine Creation of man as taught in the Bible, and to teach instead that man has descended from a lower order of animals."

In the end, Scopes was found guilty and fined $100.

My research over the years has revealed some interesting facts about the case.

Bryan had used his considerable influence to get the Butler Act passed, but lobbied unsuccessfully to have no penalties assessed for violation. Also, when Scopes was fined, I have read that Bryan offered to put up the $100. That really didn't matter, because the case was appealed and tossed out on a technicality.

I did a bit of reading about the Butler Act, and found there really wasn't a major problem with the theory of evolution. Indeed, the lessons Scopes taught were from the text book that the State had approved. It was just that human beings were not to be mentioned as part of the equation.

Incidentally, the Butler Act was still in effect in Tennessee until the mid 1960s.

There are more interesting facts about the case, and the play that resulted (along with the accompanying movies) can set the scene rather well.

Watch the movie, but don't make the mistake of looking for heroes or villains. There aren't any.

The real story was about wise and honourable people who disagreed on a certain issue, and conflict was the result. True, one side won and the other lost and the story takes a few creative liberties. For example, the play has the character based on Bryan dropping dead in the courtroom. In fact, he died in his sleep several days later.

But the right to disagree is what is important. The concept is basic, and one with which all adults should be familiar. That, alas, is not the case, as I have learned the hard way many times. But it's still a perfectly laudable target. It just up to all of us.

Do some research, and you might find i'm right.

Results from last week's poll:

The Province has set up a partnership to put full-fledged casino facilities at Woodbine. Is that needed in the area?

CaledonCitizen WEBPOLL
www.caledoncitizen.com

a) Yes 29%
a) No 71%

The results of this poll are in no way considered to be valid or infallible.

THIS WEEK'S **QUESTION**

Are you concerned that the current tensions between the United States and North Korea could affect Canadian security?

a) Yes
b) No

Go to the website and cast your vote!

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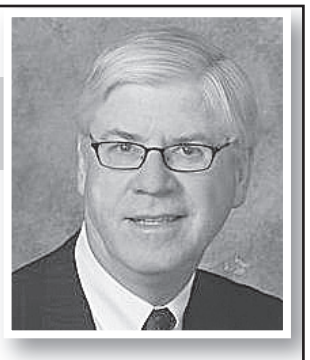
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OSFI regulations impact on credit unions

OTTAWA JOURNAL

David Tilson
MP Dufferin-Caledon



Credit unions and their branches exist in many Canadian communities, including here in Dufferin-Caledon.

They provide important products and services to customers and are locally owned.

Last month, the Office of the Superintendent of Financial Institutions (OSFI) clarified how it interprets the Bank Act on the use of terms "bank," "banker" and "banking" by entities other than federally-charted banks. As provincially-regulated financial institutions, credit unions and caisses populaires have been told they fall under the blanket prohibition of these terms. On the surface, this may seem insignificant; however, such a ban raises valid concerns about the impacts the prohibition will have for both credit unions and the thousands of Canadians who rely on their community-based service.

Credit unions and caisses populaires are important and valuable contributors to many small and rural communities across Canada, including Dufferin-Caledon. They have decades of experience using the terms outlined in the OFSI's prohibition in the same way Canadians do — as popular terms to describe people's dealings with regulated deposit-taking institutions. They've also worked closely with OSFI regarding acceptable terminology and have, in the past, been allowed to use terms, such as "bank with us," "do your banking with a credit union," etc.

However, following the recent action taken by the OFSI, credit unions and caisses populaires will have to stop using such terminology. This blanket prohibition is draconian and represents a clear departure from past practices. As Martha Durdin, president of the Canadian Credit Union Association, has said, "OSFI has taken a position that is inconsistent with its best practices and with common sense."

The ban on credit unions and caisses populaires from using banking terms to describe the services they offer raises concerns for the Official Opposition and for Canadians. It will result in marketplace confusion, increased cost for credit unions that have to change signage, and a competitive disadvantage for credit unions.

We, the Official Opposition, call on Finance Minister Bill Morneau to introduce changes to these regulations to allow credit unions to use the commonly-used banking terminology without penalty.

Such action would help to ensure a fair marketplace and Canadians would be able to continue to receive the service they've come to expect and appreciate from their local credit unions.

Government advertising nearly doubles before the election



FROM QUEEN'S PARK

Sylvia Jones
MPP Dufferin-Caledon

It is almost impossible to avoid them — those hydro ads telling you how the Liberals have fixed the hydro crisis.

These radio and online ads are paid for by your tax dollars. They are literally the government spending your money to convince you that their years of hydro mismanagement are now fixed by a short-term, Band-Aid solution that will cost up to $93 billion, according to Ontario's independent Financial Accountability Officer.

The attempt of the government to spend your tax dollars to save their electoral fortunes is only on the rise. In fact, last year witnessed an approximately 66 per cent increase in government spending on government advertising from just more than $30 million to $50 million. This increase comes after the government gutted government advertising rules, watering down the Auditor General's powers to reject ads that serve to promote the Wynne Liberal government. The increase also comes just before the provincial election. Coincidence? I think not.

The Auditor General has commented on the current hydro ads, saying that "under the previous legislation, it would likely not have passed because it does convey a positive impression of the current government and it's more like a pat-on-the-back type of advertisement."

Another example is that the government spent $8.1 million promoting the Ontario Retirement Pension Plan (ORPP), including during the federal election campaign, and following the cancelation of the ORPP, the government spent nearly $800,000 on radio ads promoting the federal CPP.

Not all government advertising is bad. In fact the Progressive Conservative Party has been advocating for the government to spend its advertising dollars raising awareness about the growing fentanyl crisis. There are numerous important and pressing issues that the government could be spending your tax dollars on rather than ads seeking to boost their electoral fortunes.

More than a year ago, the government changed the fundraising rules after the Toronto Star revealed that cabinet ministers had secret annual party targets of up to $500,000 apiece. The government was pressured into changing the law, because Ontarians know that it is wrong for the government to use its place in power and your money to benefit the Liberal Party. The government changed the rules on fundraising, and it is time for the government to restore auditor general oversight of government advertising.

Unfortunately, the Liberals voted down my Private Member's Bill, End the Public Funding of Partisan Government Advertising Act, 2017. However, PC leader Patrick Brown has committed a Conservative government to restoring Auditor General oversight over government advertising. It is time for the government to do the right thing and also make a commitment to non-partisan government advertising.

Visit my website www.sylviajonesmpp.ca and sign the petition in support of restoring oversight of government advertising.

Trump not being treated fairly



NATIONAL AFFAIRS

Claire Hoy

It has been almost exactly two years since Justin Trudeau's Liberal government ended a temporary agreement it had made jointly with the U.S. to give temporary refuge to the victims of a devastating earthquake in Haiti.

The U.S. had planned to end its version of the deal in May — some 60,000 Haitians had taken advantage of it and moved to the U.S., compared to just a few thousand to Canada — but President Donald Trump decided to extend the deadline until next January.

Those are the basic facts of the matter.

Yet, to read the daily press you'd think that hundreds of desperate Haitians are fleeing to Canada because the evil Trump is trying to send them packing back to their native country.

On the other hand, the Canadian media, with few exceptions, continues to paint the Trudeau government as the benevolent saviour of all these poor Haitians who are being abused by that horrible man in Washington.

Almost daily, our newspapers are filled with stories of the trials and tribulations of escaping Haitains who, in fact, are jumping the queue and, despite what you read, are not in a desperate situation at all.

The stories inevitably blame Trump for "changing" this humanitarian deal, despite the fact that he has done no such thing and despite the other fact that Trudeau cancelled our part of it. It's still in effect in the U.S. and those Haitians flooding into Canada have no valid reason to be doing so.

You may wonder how the coverage of this issue has become so completely skewed.

Well, the answer is easy: everything bad that happens is Trump's fault. Fact is, some things are. But many things that happen aren't. And they moan about Trump's distant relationship with truth-telling. It is to laugh.

A front-page column in the Sunday Star, for example, essentially blamed Trump for the chaos and violence flowing from a white supremacist rally in Charlottesville, Va., as if a) these idiot supremacists weren't around long before Trump took office; b) he supports them (even though he doesn't); and c) even though he released a statement condemning the violence he didn't do it quickly enough and it didn't meet the impossible criteria of those who absolutely loathe the man.

Even The Globe and Mail has contracted a serious case of anti-Trumpism. In an editorial essentially dumping on him over the ongoing Haitian issue — while downplaying the fact that Canada, not the U.S. has cancelled its part of the deal — the Globe spoke of Trump's "war on immigrants," a deliberate distortion of his policies which, in fact, are not against immigrants at all but against "illegal" immigrants. There's a big difference, but the Trump haters tend to ignore it, all the better to paint the U.S. president as a racist pig.

It would be appropriate here to give kudos to veteran Toronto Star columnist Tom Walkom who — even though he was writing in the obsessively anti-Trump Star — wrote a gutsy column on the subject entitled: "Trump is right. He doesn't always get a square deal."

Your humble scribe has known Walkom for several decades and can assure you that the left-leaning Star writer is certainly no fan of Trump — not in the least. But he is a fan of fairness and honesty, and it was extraordinarily refreshing to see that column appear.

Walkom writes: "Actions that would be little-noticed in other presidents can be blown out of proportion when Trump is involved. Those that fit the dominant narrative — that he is a racist and a boor who won office only because of help from the Russians — are emphasized. Those that don't fit are downplayed."

Walkom added that Trump was widely attacked for supporting a bill to cut legal immigration in half over 10 years and give priority to well-educated English speakers. Walkom points out the bill is actually modeled on Canada's system. But that's good when Canada does it, bad when Trump does.

It's the same with the hysterical coverage of Trump's efforts to replace Obamacare — a system which was literally falling apart and one of the major reasons Trump was elected.

True, he's failed so far to get Senate approval, but those who use this to demonstrate the end of the world as we know it either forget — or more likely deliberately overlook the fact — that Obama didn't exactly cruise his health plan through in a matter of months either. But then, Obama was a saint and Trump, well, he makes Satan look good, eh?

This is not to suggest Trump is a model president so far. It's just to say there's a huge constituency — including most of the media — who still won't accept the fact that he won.

They have no intention — none — of being fair and even-handed.

The benefits of hiring interns

By Rebecca Carvalho
Advisor, Human Resources,
Town of Caledon

Hiring top talent is hard, and long-term workforce planning is even harder, especially given the increase in retirement rates as baby boomers leave the working world.

One of the greatest opportunities for businesses in their endeavor to sustain a dynamic workforce is to turn to young workers through internships.

What is an internship?

An internship is a program that offers students an opportunity to work with an established business in order to attain work experience.

Why hire an intern?

There are numerous benefits to hiring an intern. Internships are a great opportunity for you to feed your talent pipeline with high-potential workers. Internships are generally short-term and are a low risk option to tackle your seasonal projects.

LIFE for Youth Program

Caledon Community Services' (CCS) LIFE for Youth program offers 12-week placements with local businesses for youth aged 15 to 30. CCS provides youth with pre-employment training and ongoing coaching to ensure they are the right fit for the job. For more information contact CCS at 905-584-2300, ext. 232 or youth@ccs4u.org

Post-Secondary Institutions

Most post-secondary education programs incorporate an internship placement.

The best part is many will take care of the recruitment process for you. An intern from a post-secondary institution offers your business specialized expertise, and in many cases, students come with a breadth of international experience that could be invaluable to your growing business. Students are typically available on a full-time basis from April to August for a summer term, but many programs offer fall and winter placements too. Remember to contact schools early to ensure you get access to the eager students who are usually the first to find placements.

Check out colleges and universities that specialize in the field in which you're hiring. Humber, Seneca and Mohawk Colleges are a few great ones to get you started.

Local High Schools

High school students are also a great option if you're eager to work on short-term programs or tackle projects that have been sitting on the back burner. Co-op terms are typically available part-time from September to December or January to June. Contact local secondary schools: Mayfield, Humberview, St. Michael or Robert F. Hall for more information.

Wherever you turn to hire interns, it's important to ensure you provide young workers with the knowledge and tools they need to be safe and successful in their job. Use senior staff to coach young workers and ensure they are aware of any safety precautions that exist in your work place. Be available to answer questions and remember, they are the future of your workforce.

Environmental commissioner pays visit on Peel Region

Peel Region hosted Ontario's Environmental Commissioner Dianne Saxe Aug. 9 at the Make Space for Climate Change event.

The event, which was attended by Regional councillors, senior leaders, staff and residents, was focused on strengthening support for continued action on climate change in Peel. Saxe spoke on a variety of topics, including the Province's record reducing greenhouse gas emissions, Ontario's Climate Change Action Plan and the complementary role municipalities play in addressing climate change.

"We have a once-in-a-generation opportunity to cut energy costs and reduce the environmental footprint of municipalities," Saxe said during the event.

In response to this call to action, the Region has initiated the development of a Corporate Climate Change Master Plan to support continued execution of the 2015-2035 Strategic Plan and Term of Council Priority to mitigate and adapt to the effects of climate change.

"Dianne spoke to the need for all of us to take action now," commented Caledon Councillor Johanna Downey. "She brought to light the important role Peel Region can play as a climate change leader."

"Dianne captivated the audience when sharing how each one of us should have a carbon footprint plan and how important it is to improve the environment for our children — those who will experience more effects of climate change," Caledon Councillor Barb Shaughnessy added.

The environmental footprint plan can include actions such as reducing vehicle dependency, eating fewer meat products, cycling to work or putting in place other ways to decrease carbon emissions.

"We were honoured to have Dianne Saxe speak at the Region," Corporate Service Commissioner Lorraine Graham-Watson said. "As one of Canada's leading environmental experts, her insights into climate change are invaluable. She has inspired us to continue advancing climate change actions that will lead to a sustainable community for future generations."

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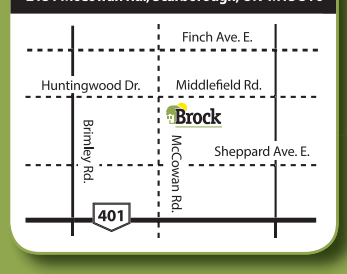
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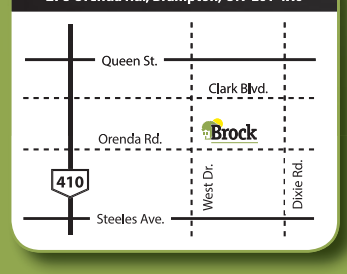
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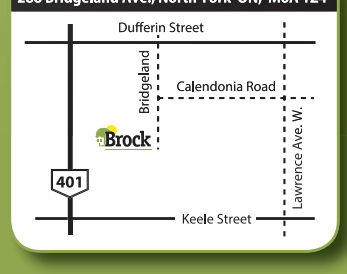
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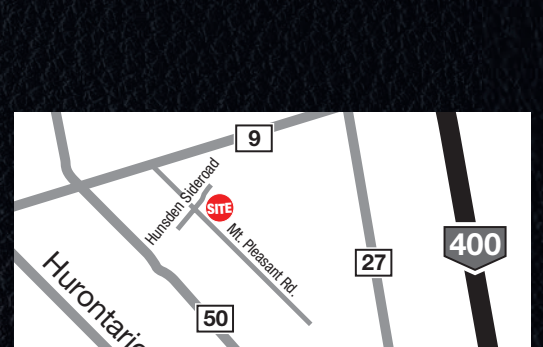
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There were 52 young people on hand recently for the summer church Bible camp, held at Cheltenham Baptist Church. The theme of the week was Making Fun Factory. The finals day of the camp opened with some music, performed by some of the instructors.

Photo by Bill Rea

Island Lake ampitheatre answers many visions

By Constance Scrafield

Picture this — A beautiful summer day in the Island Lake park. Standing in the lake, an elegant dome on a sturdy stage, on stilts, within the shelter of the curved inlet. Anything might happen on that stage — a wonderful concert, a wedding or other social event, classes of art or exercise — meetings that want the ambience of nature all around.

Picture: Peter Pan flying in through Wendy's window.

A stage, an open theatre or an amphitheatre has long since been the vision of Credit Valley Conservation (CVC), planned to be built on land within the Island Lake Conservation Area.

It was David Nairn, artistic director of Theatre Orangeville, and Marilyn Logan, then general manager, who first approached CVC to build on the water. The curved and sloping shape of the land in front of the water, a natural formation, perfect for audiences, persuaded one and all that this was the right place for such an amphitheatre.

"Floating the stage wasn't practical," CVC Manager of Conservation Parks Bill Lidster said. "We worried about the water's movement while something was happening on the stage. A fixed stage made more sense. For performances, fixed is better."

Lidster has been in the conservation business for 30 years, of which 17 years have been served with CVC.

"It has always been great," he said. "We have challenges but we work together with the communities."

It is clear that Lidster loves the Island Lake Conservation Area.

"We want it to have that 'Northern Ontario experience' close to home, with canoes, a beach, all this natural area," he was pleased to say. "It has become a destination park for people from all over the Golden Horseshoe, the Greater Toronto Area. People come from that far away — a family will come from the city."

He explained that management has plans for conservation areas, what parts can be more involved with people without doing any damage. Interestingly, the Island Lake park is 800 acres, of which 400 is land and, of that, only three per cent is developed. There are seven areas specifically for picnics which can now be booked online.

"There should be as much use as possible for a unique multi-generational use (for example), people coming for the old-fashioned idea of a picnic."

It was exciting to put together the design and execution of the amphitheatre.

"We wanted a unique venue to attract people," Lidster remarked. "The site is a perfect shape for the amphitheatre. The noise is absorbed by the trees. There's room for enough seats, but to limit (the numbers) for an intimate experience."

To test for the potential problems of having the stage in this place, both from the points of view of the environment and the people living around the park, the committee working on the project decided to err on the side of caution and try an event. They wanted to test the noise effect.

An special permit around the issue of noise was granted by the Town of Mono for the sake of the concert. The event was instructive and useful — how to be respectful to the wildlife and the neighbours.

So, there are no amplified events to be held on the amphitheatre from May to July 1, during the mating and nesting seasons of the wildlife. Otherwise, events are not permitted to run later than 11:30 p.m. Both these cautions are primarily concerned with the noise level during those times.

At the moment, alcohol is not permitted in the park.

"We're going to look at the possibility of licensing," Lidster said.

There is a great interest in staging weddings there, as it is such a beautiful and different sort of venue. An elegant place with actual floor space for 150 seats, surrounded by water and a completely natural setting makes a fresh approach to social events.

"We want local people to get the business (if possible)," Lidster added. "We can recommend everyone they would need — party rentals, caterers. There's all sorts of ideas for decorations — arbours, centrepieces, we provide some of the products — the natural amenities, unique amenities that fit in — people get creative."

Like all new ideas coming into the park, the management is starting slow to see how things go. There are set plans for disposing of waste after an event, with lots of bins and the staff to clear up afterwards.

It was really Nairn who brought into focus the huge potential for the use of the amphitheatre from an artistic point of view. His take on it is the exciting challenge and celebration of working with nature along with the endless types of entertainment to come.

"I couldn't be more thrilled with the potential and possibilities," he declared. "Once again, Orangeville and Dufferin County (helped to create) a unique cultural venue. There has been push back as a concern for the environment and it behooves us as artists and members of the community to respect that and see to it that we do a our part with the CVC."

"Of course, we are very thrilled that Peter Pan is the inaugural theatrical production to be performed in the Amphitheatre at the end of August," he added.

Winter comes to the country and there are plenty of great things to do then too. Ice fishing is one of them. Last winter there was also a skating trail to enjoy as a moonlight trip.

"Skating on part of the lake under the moon — it was magical," he reminisced. "There were kick sleighs on the snow — we made s'mores and hot dogs; there were giant games of checkers and battleship."

"We want people to come, to bring their kids to really be in nature," he added. "Canoeing on the lake in the summer – get the kids outside."

"Once they're here, they're in nature and the park sells itself!"

The Theatre Orangeville production of Peter Pan will take place at the ampitheatre Aug. 25 to 27.

Production of Peter Pan this month

From page A6

people, it means I'm doing my job right. So long as they're enjoying the story and the character — if they're having a good time, I'm having a good time."

"I felt good about my performance in Les Mis; I'm always looking for the littlest thing (to improve). I try to keep the balance."

"My parents support me 100 per cent," he said. "My mother was in that front seat for all five shows. My mother is incredibly enthusiastic. Without the support of my parents, this could never have happened."

The Theatre Orangeville production of Peter Pan will take place at the new Island Lake ampitheatre Aug. 25 to 27. Tickets are available at the box office in the Orangeville town hall or online at theatreorangeville.ca

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Bolton Brewers closing in on NDBL second round

By Jake Courtepatte

The Bolton Brewers are looking to be the fourth and final team to book their ticket to the North Dufferin Baseball League semifinal.

Entering the post-season as the league's second seed, the Brewers lead the seventh-seeded Midland Indians two games to one in their first round best-of-five series.

Opening the series on neutral turf in Innisfil last Wednesday, Bolton took the series lead in a 10-1 shellacking of the Indians, with occasional pitcher Adam Frydman putting on a show to earn his second win of the year in as many games.

Midland responded last Thursday on their home field with a statement of their own, as ace Nick Boyd took the mound, silencing the Brewers bats in a 9-2 game to tie the series.

The Brewers came back to life in game three in Lisle with Boyd back on the mound, when slugger Mike Wallace hit it out of the park twice in one game in a 6-3 win.

Mike Blackwood picked up the win on the mound.

Both the top-seeded New Lowell Knights and third-seeded Aurora Jays swept their first round series in three games, eliminating the Barrie Angels and Ivy Leafs respectively.

The Clearview Orioles finished off their series with the Orangeville Giants Sunday with a pair of wins in an afternoon doubleheader.

If Bolton is to move on, Aurora will be their semifinal opponent. The two offensive powerhouses last met in back-to-back games in the first week of the season, splitting the season series 1-1.

Second round schedules are to be released later this week.



Bolton's Brett Chater takes off from first base in the second game of the Brewers' first-round series against the Midland Indians last Thursday.

Photo by Jake Courtepatte

Amy Millar wins two events at Caledon Premier

There's no denying that last week was a good one for Amy Millar.

The 2016 Olympian from Perth got things started last Thursday by winning the $35,000 FEI Open Welcome, presented by RAM Equestrian. Then she repeated the winning performance Saturday in the $50,000 CSI2* Grand Prix, at the Caledon Premier II at Caledon Equestrian Park in Palgrave.



Palgrave area resident Erynn Ballard was less than half a second off the pace last Thursday, and had to settle for second place, riding Thalys Z.

She did it on Heros, her mount in last year's Olympic Games in Rio.

Saturday's event saw Millar up against 20 other competitors. The course, designed by Marina Azevedo of Brazil, yielded eight clear rounds, setting the stage for an exciting jump-off.

The first four riders to return for the jump-off all incurred faults, leaving the door wide open for the final four. Shannon Clifford of Paris, Texas, was the first to post a clear round, guiding her 12-year-old selle francais gelding Riesling de Milvrault home in a time of 43.01 seconds. Palgrave area resident Erynn Ballard was next into the ring and moved into the lead with a clear round in 40.66 seconds riding Thalys Z, a nine-year-old Zangersheide mare owned by The Thalys Group. Her time at the top was short-lived, however, as Rachel Cornacchia of Foothills, Alberta, and Valkyrie de Talma, an eight-year-old selle francais mare owned by Eventyre Farms Ltd., were faster still, clocking in at 39.08 seconds.

As the final challenger, Millar knew what she had to do, and rode a tight course with time-saving turns that saw her stop the clock at 38.05 for the win.

"It was lovely that I drew last, and then got to go last in the jump-off because I knew how fast I had to go," she said. "On Thursday, there were 12 in the jump-off and there were a lot of double clears, going faster and faster, so I went all out. Today, going last, I knew I had an inch here and there. It's a nice feeling to know exactly what you have to do, and my horse jumped so well."

At this time last year, Millar was in Rio de Janeiro, making her Olympic Games debut as a member of Canada's fourth-placed team. Fast forward one year, and Millar and her Olympic mount Heros found themselves standing in the winner's circle twice in one week.

"Heros is on form, and I am so happy," said Millar of the 10-year-old Belgian Warmblood gelding owned by AMMO Investments. "Last year was such an amazing experience; the horse kept giving me more and giving me more right up until the Spruce Meadows 'Masters' in September. Then he was a little hit or miss, so it's been a process. This year had not been nearly as exciting until this week. He's right back on form and hasn't touched a rail all week.

"He's so talented, and when he's game and with me like he is right now, he's unbeatable," continued Millar. "I have to say thank you to my owners and the peo-

See 'Victorious' on page B2



Olympian Amy Millar of Perth guided Heros through two clear rounds last Thursday to take the $35,000 FEI Open Welcome, presented by RAM Equestrian.

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Caledon vet explains the art of endurance riding

By Constance Scrafield

There is all kinds of art, including more than we acknowledge, in the world of sport.

To ride a horse in a 50-mile race and bring him in, also winning the award for Best Condition, takes skill, work and finesse.

Horse veterinarian Bri Henderson of the Cheltenham Veterinary Centre took time to discuss the art of endurance riding with us.

The horse in this case is her fabulous grey Arab stallion Stryder, stable name Rivendell Elessar, "one of the most competitive horses I've ever ridden," Henderson said.

She described their recently won race, the Coates Creek Endurance Competition.

"We went out five minutes after the group of riders went so I could keep him calm," she said. "He was quiet until he saw the others horses as we caught up to them. He realized what we were doing and then — he hunted (the other horses), passing each one. He hates a horse to be in front of him. I had to hold him back a lot of the time."

An endurance race, essentially a competitive 50-mile trail ride at speed, is run in stages both as to the trails themselves and the breaks for recovery along the way. These latter are actually serviced stops with vets in attendance, watching the speed at which the horse's heartbeat recovers and its general condition as to soundness of limbs and lungs — whether it is eating and drinking and is in good spirits — before horse and rider continue on their way. The ride is mapped out in loops that come and go into the area of the pit stop and vet checks.

"When Stryder is dialled into the job, he knows at the pit stops to lower his head and be quiet so his heart rate comes down at the vet check. Then, he eats — he loves to eat," Henderson said of her remarkable Arab. "When we're back on the road, he is focussed and he knows what he's doing."

"Off the job, he's very cuddly," she commented affectionately, "looking for treats and playing around."

Having been raised on her parents' farm, Rivendell, near Niagara Falls, where the focus is on horse breeding and training, Henderson has had all the advantages of an equine-based upbringing. Her mother is a judge, a competitor and a dressage trainer; her father is a trainer and a long-distance, endurance rider.

"I was really very lucky," she said. "I spent a year in Ireland and rode at a centre nearby. I went on to school in Edinburgh (Scotland) and rode just outside the city, where I also learned a lot from the trainer there."

Stryder lives off the family farm, on a property in Shelburne with three geldings, to be close to Henderson for constant training.

"He works four to five days a week," she remarked. "They live outside 365 days of the year. There is a good run in with the doors to one side so there is full cover at one end — we keep it piled with straw in the winter and they have super heavy blankets. He gets a good feed — Brooks' Perform 'n' Win — and free choice hay and grass."

It's always a worry for those used to keeping their horses in at night.

"It took me two or three years to get used to it, but every time I go there, they all seem happy."

"We joke that we are his staff," she added.

"As Stryder is so challenging, I've learned a great deal from him," she remarked.

The craft of preparing for such a challenge is not only riding the trails in the area with rivers to cross and hills to ascend as part of his training, but endurance horses are also very often trained in dressage — the other end of the riding style — for balance in their muscle development and in fact. It is called cross training.

He also gets adjustments from an equine chiropractor and acupuncture.

Back to the winning day at Coates Creek Endurance Competition: Stryder came in, looking nothing like a horse that had just won a 50-mile race.

Her surprise at their success came during the last loop of the ride, when a photographer at a water stop told her they were in the lead.

"I had no clue, although I thought it was odd I didn't see anybody was around — he hates being behind other horses — he just has to be in front."

Once over the finish line, "His heart rate was down by the time we had his saddle off," said Henderson's husband and pit crew Sean Elliott. "He was remarkable and looked as though he could do it all again."

"They were very complimentary because he was very well behaved," Henderson was happy to report.

She and Stryder had spent the weekend there — Friday and Saturday night before the Sunday race, as she was the ride veterinarian for the Saturday event.

Her praise for his acumen in the races: "He eats at the pit stops and, on the last loop, we stopped for him to eat some delicious grass. He drank at the troughs that were every five miles and the puddles."

"He's very good at taking care of himself," she said.

The notion of combining the indisputable art form of dressage and endurance racing is that dance by horse and rider, reflecting the unending historical relationship between us and our equine partners, without which history would have been a very different story.

Victorious Heros is 'a good boy'

From page B1

ple who support me, especially the Matthews, Overlund, and Millar families for standing behind me. Without a fabulous horse to do these things with, I wouldn't be where I am today."

Last Thursday's event saw half the field make it to the jump-off, and the course in the second round proved to be a lot more exacting, especially along the first portion. The first four competitors picked up faults before Millar's brother Jonathan was able to ride clear on Daveau, turning in a time of 42.77. He didn't have the lead very long, as his wife Kelly completed the course in 42.34. on Cacharel. Other fast times were entered, and Millar and Heros were the second last combination to go, completing the course in 38.65.



Nobleton's Kathryn Dafoe put in a fine effort in last Thursday's event, riding Eos van de Donkhoeve, clearing all the jumps on the course. But she took a little too long to do it, and ended up with a time fault, keeping her out of the jump-off.

Ballard and Thalys Z were the last to go out and they came within half a second of Millar's time, but they weren't able to beat it and they had to settle for second.

"The first round was friendly today," Millar commented after the award ceremony Thursday, observing the jump-off was more of a challenge. But she also knew her mount was up to it.

"He's a good boy," she said.

Kathryn Dafoe of Nobleton competed both days on Eos van de Donkhoeve, turning in two clear rounds, She, alas, took a little too long to do it and picked up one time fault each day, keeping her out of the jump-off.

Another important member of the Millar Brooke Farm team was also a winner over the weekend. Danny Ingratta, who has worked for the Millar family for seven years, was selected as the recipient of the McKee-Pownall FEI Groom Appreciation Award.

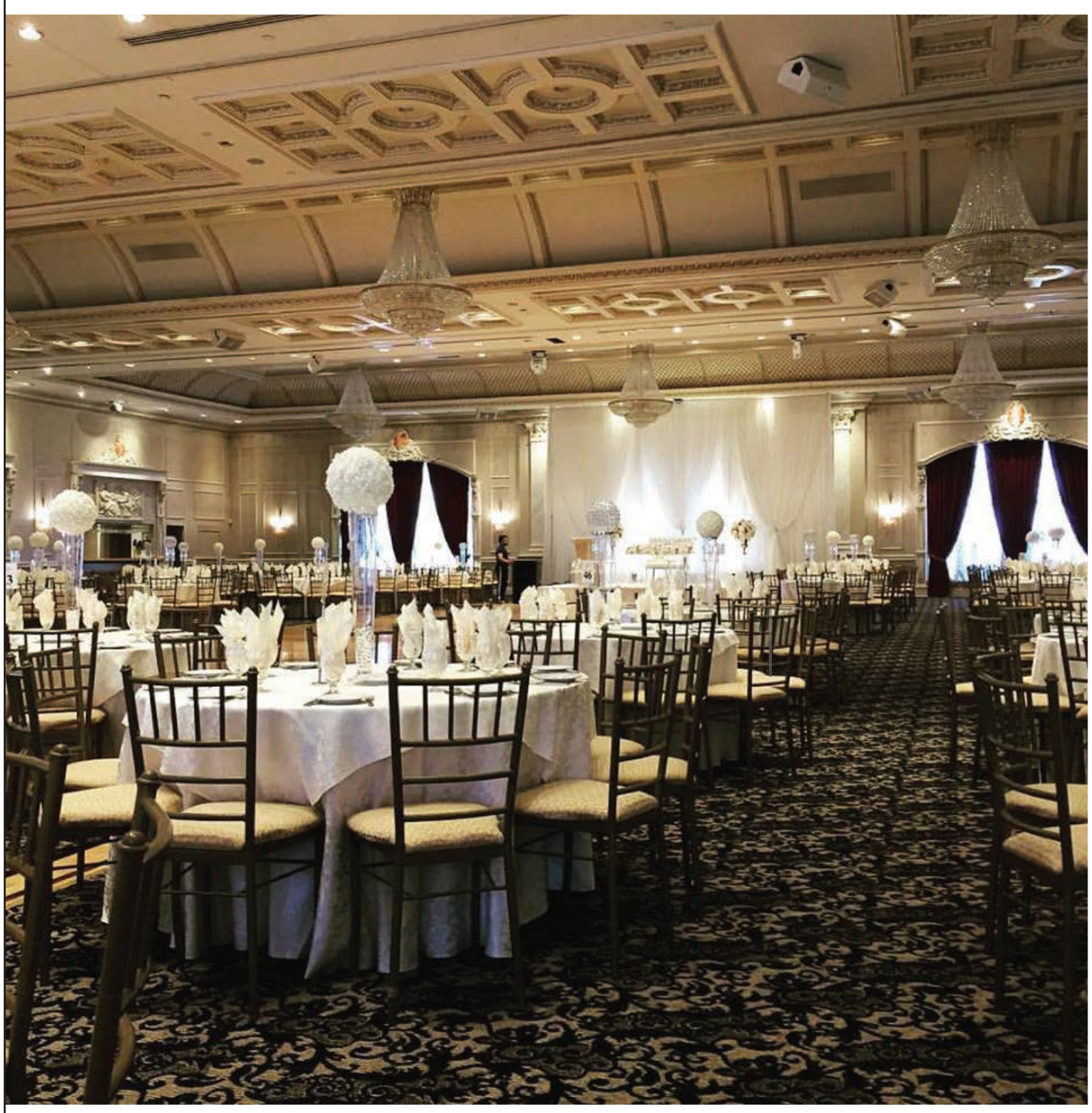
"I know everyone probably thinks their staff is the hardest-working, but I think Danny works harder than anybody at the horse show," said Millar, who was accompanied to the Rio Olympics by Ingratta. "There are four Millars now between Ian, Jonathon, Kelly and myself, and he supervises all of our grand prix horses. He is a very important member of our team, and it's great to see his efforts recognized."

While nothing can beat the experience of competing at the Olympic Games, the Caledon Equestrian Park is special in its own right, having hosted the equestrian events for the 2015 Pan American Games where Canada won the team gold medal.

"It's always fantastic coming to the Caledon Equestrian Park," said Millar, 40, who is a regular competitor in Caledon. "The footing, the FEI stabling, the course designing; the whole set-up is wonderful for our horses. If it rains, we can ride indoors, and there's lots of space to train your horses properly."

The Caledon Equestrian Park will host its fourth and final FEI-sanctioned competition of the 2017 season, the ever-popular CSI2* Canadian Show Jumping Tournament, from Sept. 20 to 24.

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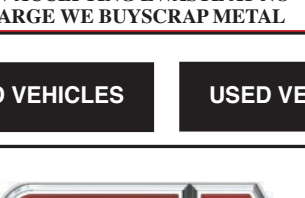
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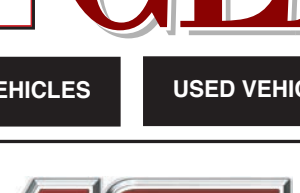
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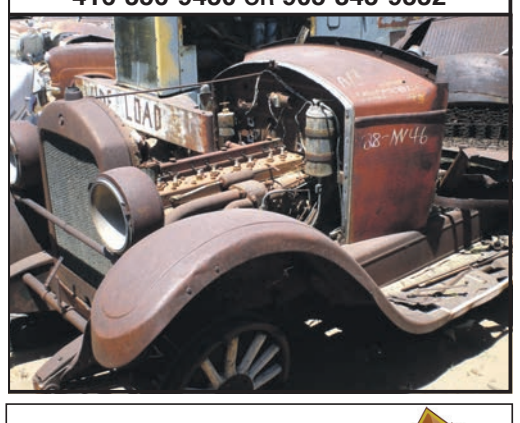
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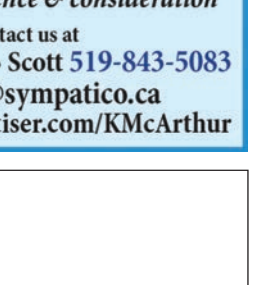
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BAUER, Anita (nee Steinmetz)
Peacefully at Headwaters Health Care Centre on Saturday, August 12th, 2017 at the age of 85. Beloved wife of the late Ernest Bauer (1984). Dear mother of Michael and his wife Jill. Cherished Oma of Tobias, Trevor, Tyler and Alana. Remembered by her sister Uschi Kauder. Anita will also be greatly missed by other relatives and many friends.
Visitation will be held at the *Dods & McNair Funeral Home, Chapel & Reception Centre*, 21 First Street, Orangeville on Thursday, August 17th, 2017 from 5:00 pm to 7:00 pm. Funeral Service will be held at St. John's Lutheran Church, 146 Sligo Rd. W. Mount Forest, Ontario on Friday, August 18th, 2017 at 11:00 am. Interment to follow reception at Forest Lawn Cemetery, Mono. Memorial donations to St. John's Lutheran Church, Mount Forest or purchase a flower and brighten somebody's day would be appreciated by the family.
A tree will be planted in memory of Anita in the Dods & McNair Memorial Forest at the Island Lake Conservation Area, Orangeville. A dedication service will be held on Sunday, September 10, 2017 at 2:30 p.m.
Condolences may be offered to the family at www.dodsandmcnair.com

WILSON, William Walter



December 15, 1961 - August 6, 2017

At the age of 55, Billy's courageous battle with cancer has come to an end.

Born in Brampton, son of Renate Wilson (predeceased) and grandson of Walter and Hilda Tellman (predeceased).

Sports were Billy's passion. He enjoyed playing basketball, golf and hockey. He looked forward to March Madness and football season, so he could cheer on his favourite teams. He loved the Dallas Cowboys.

Billy spent over 30 years working in the paving industry, where he developed many special friendships.

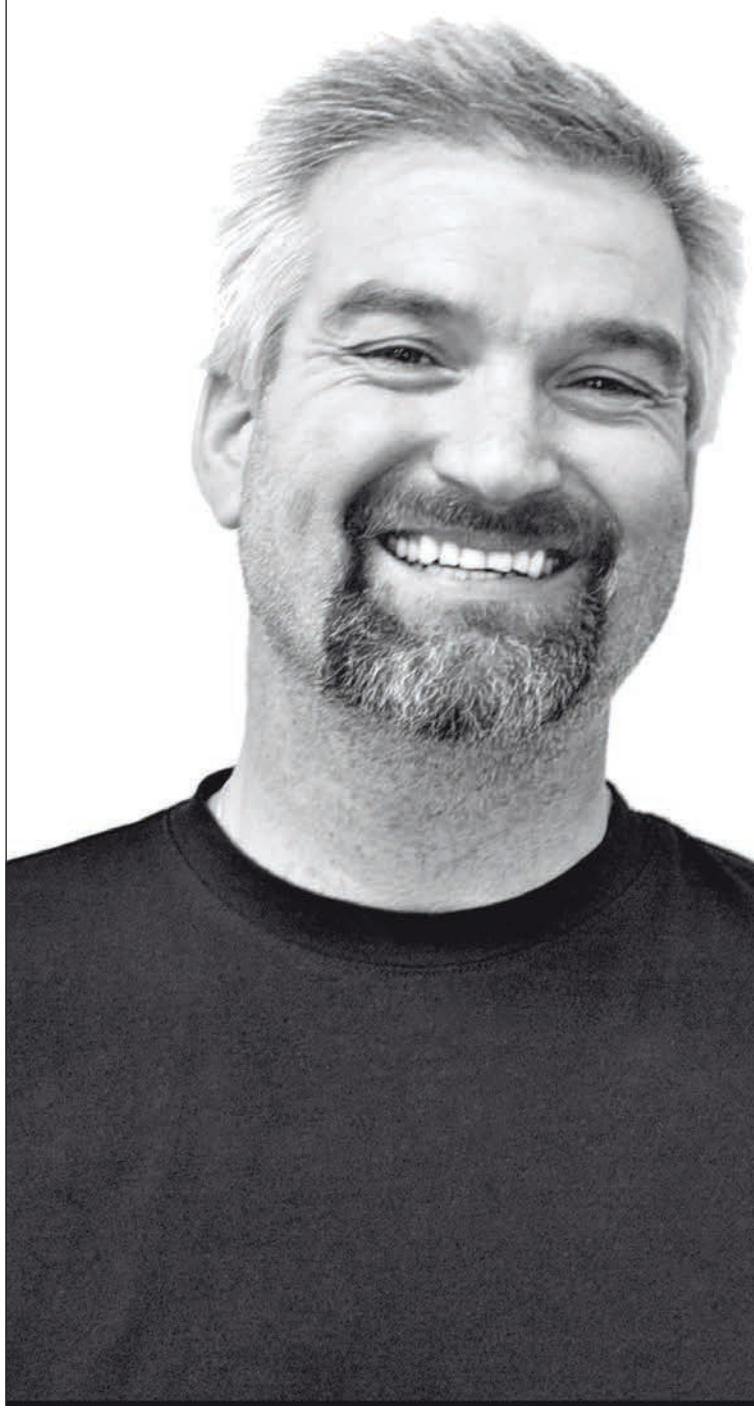
He will be greatly missed by his wife Mary, Marianne, Jay, grandchildren Kaija, Leina and Pierce and many other family members and good friends.

We will always remember Billy's sense of humour and his favourite sayings, "Am I off side?" and "Alabama tick".

A private service will be held for close family and friends. Online condolences may be made at www.imfunerals.com. Arrangements entrusted to In Memoriam Funeral Services Inc.

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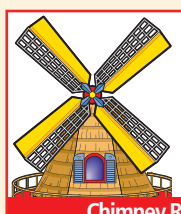
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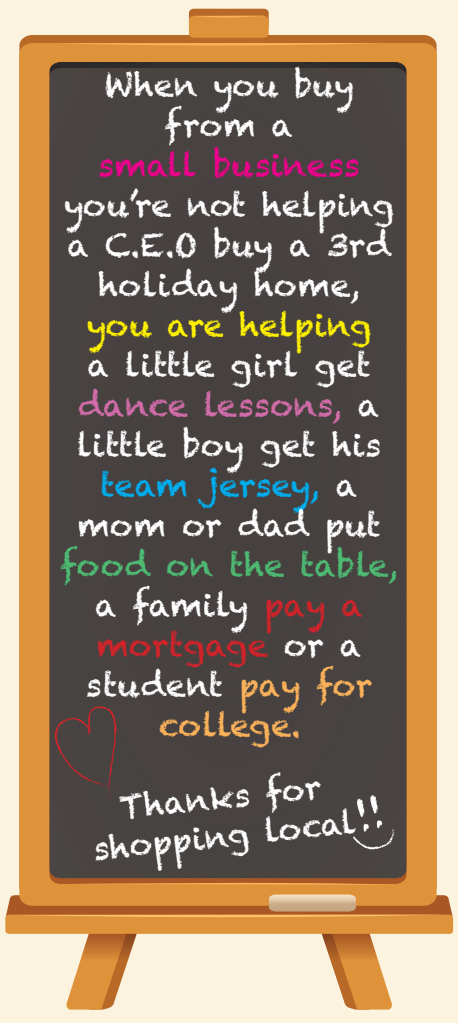
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